The Hebrew.

ודוי עולם נטע בתוכינו—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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Count Ernest's Home.

"What's the matter now?"—he called, in a voice worn and hollowed out by drunkenness,—"bid the Mamsell send our supper, the devil take her!"

Before I could speak, I heard another and a more gentle voice, calling to me across the court: "Who is there?—is a stranger there?" I turned, and at the chief entrance I saw a female figure standing, whom, by the huge bunch of keys she carried at her girdle, I could not err in taking for the housekeeper. She was dressed all in black; all but a tremendous cap, of which the broad bright ribbons flattered oddly about her delicate faded face.

Taking off my hat to her, I enquired, as politely as I could, while I drew near, whether this really was the castle of Count Ernest, and despite the deserted look, whether he might not chance to be at home? I wished to be announced to him as an old friend, although, to be sure, we had not met for years.

The old lady stood looking at me for awhile, with a melancholy searching gaze, and then she said: "This certainly is the castle of the Counts of....; but my master, whom you seek, you will not find. It is two years since Count Ernest took leave of this place for ever. Perhaps you are not aware that he is settled in Sweden? It is true," she added, after a pause, "the world is very different to these woods; things that will keep sounding in my ears all my lifetime, may be scarcely heard out there. But will you not come in? You cannot leave this place to-night, and you must be so kind as to put up with the little we have to offer. It used to be very different; in our hospitable days, guests used to be glad to stay a week. Since the castle has been kept in trust for the two little counts, all has gone to ruin. You have seen, yourself, sir, the sinful way in which the Forester and Monsieur Pierre kill the time. They clean out nothing but the cellars; and when I say a word of what is needful to be done, the villains turn upon their heels, and I might as well have spoken to the walls. I myself am old, and my eyes get worse and worse, so that I can hardly see to cleanliness and order as I should do. But pray, come in, Sir, and take a bite of something, and talk to me of my dear Count Ernest, of whom now I can only talk to empty rooms and pictures. Your visit will be the greatest favor you can do me."

I still stood on the steps before the great arched door, and felt strangely moved. This old woman's thin quivering voice, and the weary blue eyes with which she looked so sadly on me, increased the dreariness of the place and sharpened the recollections that came crowding over me.

"You are Mamsell Flor," I said, at last; "from whom my friend used to get letters when he was at college; he appeared to be very much attached to you."

At these words her eyes overflowed at once. "Come," she said, and stretched out a slim withered hand; "I see you know me,—we are old friends. I have been sadly wanting to see some kind and sympathizing face, once more before I die. It is a long while to have lived only among servants, for indeed I have been used to better company.

She led me across the dark entrance-hall, and through a vaulted passage to a great hall, dimly lighted by a few candles. Two farm-servants and a maid were seated at a heavy stone table, supping, who stared astonished, when they heard a strange voice wishing them good evening. My companion gave a few whispered orders to the maid, and turned to me again.

"The provisions we have in the house are but poor," she said, "everything we want has to be carried for miles through the woods; and I myself require so little. But for one night, sir, you will not mind bad cookery. This hall you see, was once a chapel, in old times, when the counts were Catholic; it was then left some time to dust and ruin, until at last Count Henry, our Count Ernest's father, had the altar, the benches, and the pictures taken away, and an eating room arranged. You can still see the niche for the choristers over there, where the floor is raised and boarded. That is the master's table, at which Count Henry used to sup all his life, with the officials about the place—the steward, the forester, and the castellan, (not Monsieur Pierre then), and the bailiff; and at this stone table I supped with the servants; we had crowds of them then. We never spoke a word, and the Count seldom asked a question. When he had company staying with him, the table was laid upstairs in the great saloon, as it always was at dinner, when he dined with the countess. I will just light this candelabrum on the master's table; who knows whether I shall live to see it lighted again?"

She placed a heavy five-branched candelabrum of massive silver on the table, which she had laid with a snow-white damask cloth, and shortly after, a supper was served up, that might have been far more frugal still, to appear excellent after my long wanderings. Whilst I ate and drank, the old lady disappeared, and left me to my meditations. The men were already gone. I looked up into a twilight depth of desert space, broken by a few tall pointed windows, through which the moonbeams fell. The cross vaults of the ceiling were supported by square pillars, fretted all over with antlers; and the same ornament was placed at regular intervals along the walls, with a small tablet under each, recording the date of the shot, and the name of the shooter. What changes had the world not seen, from the days when the first high mass was celebrated here, to the present evening, when a stranger sits alone at a deserted table, counting these dust-worn trophies! I took the candelabrum to light myself along while I went reading the names on the little tablets, reaching about two centuries back.

Counts, and princess, and princely prelates; even a few highborn dames had been pleased to immortalize their luck. Presently I came to a well-known name, beneath a stately antler of fourteen:

"On the 20th of September, Count Ernest shot this mighty stag, (who numbers as many antlers as the young count years,) in the glade by the deer's drought; Anno Domini 183—."

Heavy steps now came sounding along the passages, and two men made their boisterous entrance.

I immediately recognized the respectable pair of the watch-tower by the bridge. The farm-servants may have told them that there was a stranger in the house, and they had shaken themselves out of their drunken sleep, and come to assert their rights as guardians and watchmen. The castellan, Monsieur Pierre, blinking on me with his small yellow much inflamed eyes, measured me from head to foot, with a very comical combination of sleepiness and impudence. He stammered out a few words in a hoarse coarse voice, in very indifferent French, but he was soon talked down by his companion, who walked straight up to me, and in the most brutal tone of official zeal, enquired who I was, and what I wanted?

I drily answered, that I was a friend of Count Ernest's, and had come to see the castle. Upon which straightway a change came over the spirit of the pair. The castellan commenced a series of crouching cat-like obeisances, while the forester contrived to hit on the happiest transition from the most insolent aggressiveness to the respectful bluntness of the honest woodman. I perceived that I was taken for a far more important personage than I was—for an emissary—(no less!)—from the family, come to hold an impromptu inspection of the castle and its condition. The forester, officiously relieving me from the candlestick, forced me into a seat again, and sent a man to the cellar, for a bottle of the best and oldest; while, with a sly kick, or a smothered imprecation, he made an occasional attempt to awaken his drowsy colleague to the full gravity of the situation. However I did not care to be initiated into the details of the administration of woods and buildings, and I felt so much disgusted with the voluble servility of this precious pair of rogues, that I broke off suddenly, as soon as the old lady returned to the hall, and excusing myself with the natural fatigue of a pedestrian, I begged her to light me to my room.

She cast a look of meaning on the two, who were hardly to be prevented from following us upstairs.

"Did you see the face Monsieur Pierre made at me, sir? and how the forrester took up his knife? Of coarse they are afraid that I should tell of them. Good Lord! as if one could not see with half an eye the state the place is in! I did once write about it to Sweden; but Sweden is a long way off; too long, it would appear, for things to be remedied in this castle. When one has seen it in better days, one feels the worm that eats through wood and silk, gnawing at one's very heart, sir."

"It is high to climb," she apologised, as we came to the third steep flight of stairs, "but I thought I would put you here, as you might like to sleep in the rooms in which Count Ernest grew up to be the man he is, and which he always preferred to any others. And they are more comfortable, too, for I look after them myself, and carefully dust out every corner. And to-morrow morning, when you awake, you can see his favorite tree by the window; it has grown up so high, meanwhile, that by reaching out your hand you can lay hold of it. Ah, and well a day! when we live to be so old, we live to see many a young child and many a young tree grow up and reach to Heaven, and leave us wearily to climb after them."

With these words we came to the top, where a long low corridor ran past a range of garret rooms, hardly above man's height. A covey of newly fledged bats, scared by the light, were flapping about against the ceiling. "There must be a hole somewhere in the roof," said the old lady, looking up, with a shake of her head. "I have told the man to mend it, ten times and more. But he always pretends he can find no hole, and thus it is with everything."

She opened a door and showed me into a large low room, where a light was burning on a chiffonier, and where the atmosphere was purer and more lifelike than without.

"Here we are," she said. "Here he lived until he went on his travels with Monsieur Leclerc, and then again before he went to college, and also the last time he was here. Everything is just as it used to be. That faded tapestry with the great hunting pieces may have faded a trifle more; and the writing table there, with the brass mountings, by the window, the wood worm is making sad havoc of it. Every time I come, I find above an inch of yellow dust to sweep away. That is his own pretty blue water bottle; and the gilded glass was a present from his tutor. I worked that little rug before the bed, to give him when he was confirmed, and he never would allow it to be removed long after the work was quite worn away. The bed is not his. I took it down stairs;" and with a faint flush that brought back a touching tint of youth to her refined old face, she added: "In that I sleep myself."

"Indeed, my dear Mamsell Flor," I said, "and he was worthy of being loved by a heart so faithful. He bore a stamp of his most ingenuous soul so clearly upon his noble brow, that even those who merely saw him pass, could not choose but believe all good of him. By the time I knew him he had become reserved; but what must he have been to you, who reared him from his birth, and were to him as a mother! What happened to make him give up this place, and leave a home forever that used to be so dear to him?"

She shook her head sadly, and sat down upon the sofa, as if the weight of all these rushing memories at once were too heavy to be borne standing. She remained awhile absorbed in thought; and then, at last, taking an agate snuffbox from her pocket she strengthened herself with a pinch before she answered.

"It is a strange story, sir, which nobody can tell so well as I can, and I may tell it now that the grass is growing over many a younger head than this old foolish one of mine. It will be nine-and-forty years at Christmas since I went up these stairs for the first time, I was the schoolmaster's daughter, a silly, green young thing, and I thought I was being taken straight to Heaven when our gracious Countess first took me into her service as a waiting maid. The young count was not born then, nor ever likely to be—there was little love between my master and my mistress. To be sure my lady would always have been willing to worship him, for all he did to vex her. But they were an ill-matched pair; and when Count Henry, who was almost always traveling about, came home in autumn for the shooting season, he managed to make his pretty, patient wife still more unhappy than when he was away.

"I had not been two days in the castle, before I knew that my lady was suffering from some sore trouble. I used to find her pillow wet of mornings, and her eyes all swollen with crying.

"For you see, sir, the count was a gentleman who had a quick temper and a wild way of his own, and the countess was meekness itself; she was too quiet for him, and he soon wearied of her. I suppose he had only married her to please his father. Some wilful, imperious, dark-eyed lady would have done better for him—some Frenchwoman, or Spaniard, such as often came to visit at the castle, who would have kept him at his wits' end, and made him hate her mortally to-day and love her desperately to-morrow. He only loved what gave him trouble—he rode the wildest horses and shot the biggest stags.

"Our countess loved him far too well, and that was her misfortune—and our young count was exactly like her, and that was his. Only she was small-made and delicate, and had a voice like the clearest bell. When at last, after many long years of waiting, she had hopes of being a mother, she looked like some fair angel, her joy was shining so peacefully in her eyes. And the count seemed kinder, and even stayed here all the summer to be present at the baby's birth. When the nurse brought it to him, so small and weakly looking, with its little yellow down upon its head, he said nothing, but put it back into its cradle, and left the room without a word.

"I saw that my lady was deeply hurt, and I felt so angry that I could not keep from saying, half to myself, 'Boys don't come into the world on horseback!' But I repented directly, for my lady heard me, and sent me out of the room. A week after this she died.

"It was I who had to go and tell my master. He was sitting at the piano, which he played, oh, so beautifully! I could have listened to him forever. It was early in the morning: he had watched through the night in my lady's ante-chamber, and as she seemed to be rather better, he had just gone upstairs; only instead of going to bed, he sat down to play, and while he was playing she died. He shut down the piano without changing one feature of his face, and went downstairs to look at his dead wife with the same proud step he always had; and in the outer room where our little master lay asleep in his cradle, he passed the poor babe as though it were only a dead image, as its poor mother was. When he came out again, he said to me;

"'A wet-nurse must be found,' he said; 'meantime, Flor, I give the child in charge to you. I hold you responsible for every proper care.'

"And then he ordered his favorite horse and rode away, and did not come home until evening.

"Three days after this, they buried our countess in the cemetery of the town. The count went with the funeral on horseback, and I could not help thinking—God forgive me!—there he goes, prancing away like any conqueror, with his, poor victim carried after him for his triumph.

"When the ceremony was over, and all the servants were assembled, eating their funeral feast in silence, and I was alone upstairs, sitting by the little one's cradle, and crying while I was singing him to sleep, in comes my master, stares at the babe awhile, and says:

"'They had to send the nurse away, I hear—the child would not take to her at all?'

"'No, sir, he wouldn't.

"'It will be hard to find another one to suit, in that little hole of a place. Do you think you could undertake to bring up the child yourself by hand, with milk and water, as they do in France? You are a person I can depend upon—I had rather leave the child to you than to twenty wet-nurses.'

"I burst out crying and took my master's hand and kissed it; for when he pleased, he had a way with him, and a voice, that could turn the heart of his bitterest enemy. 'It is well,' he said, and drew away his hand. 'I shall be some time away; you will write to me twice a year about the boy, and I shall give orders that no one shall interfere with you.' That same day he left the castle, and for many a long year we saw no more of him.

"I will not weary you, sir, by telling everything—how my little master grew up to be a great boy—although I remember it all as if it were only yesterday. And many 's the lonesome hour I spend thinking over the past—from the first tooth he cut, to the first bird he shot with his little gun. And when I watched him playing in the court with the dogs, or looked after him when he rode out on the bailiff's horse, every muscle as firm and subtle as a steel spring, and then that sweet face of his, and that dear little voice—I used to wonder at his father who could go wandering about in foreign parts rather than see his child grow up. To be sure, the boy did not take after him at all, except in his love for horses and field sports. For the rest he was just his mother over again, both in face and temper. And so, when his father came and saw him at ten years old, he frowned, and looked as coldly on him as on a stranger. At night my darling asked me: 'Is papa always so grave-looking, Flor?' and of course I could not tell him how it was.

"However, by-and by, things began to mend. The count came every autumn for the shooting season, and grew quite paternal with our boy; kind or affectionate he never was. I cannot call to mind that he ever kissed him, or even so much as stroked his cheek.

"But he gave him, on his thirteenth birthday, a small dun pony, with a bushy mane like a thick clothes-brush, and a pretty saddle; and then Count Earnest was taken to ride out with his papa, away through the forests, for whole days, and often to pay visits in the neighborhood, where the great folks were always pleased to see the boy. Nobody ever dared to say how like his mother he was, for that always vexed the count; in general the countess was never spoken of, and the full length picture of her was hung in a room that was never used. Only her son would go into it now and then; and he loved it well! He often made me talk about his mother. But do you know, sir, even then he had the sense to see that it was wisest not to mention her to his father. He had found out that even Death had failed to make her dearer to him. And then, he may have seen that it was just the proudest and wildest among the beauties in the neighborhood, (and there were several then) who attracted his father most. The count amused himself with them all, and was a very different man to what he was at home. And the boy could not make these doings suit with what he had heard of his mother.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ABOUT WHAT THE OLD EGYPTIANS KNEW.

Pythagoras and many other studious Greeks learned the science of music in Egypt, and refugees from Fgypt were encouraged in Greece as teachers of music. The Alexandrians had thecharacter of beiug the most skilful and scientific players. Philosophic students of music hold that in any country great progress has been made in the science when, having passed through the ruder stages of drumming, clashing, and blowing, performers have come to understand the extraction of harmonious sounds from an instrument of many strings, and the multiplication of notes by shortening the strings upon the neck of the instrument. Now this the Egyptians thoroughly understood. The harp, lyre, and guitar are found represented in every conceivable form, adapted to stand on the floor, to be suspended from the neck, to be carried over the shoulder, to be held up by the hands which are to play it, to be rested on a single leg, to be raised on a table, to be held under the left arm like a bagpipe. In Bruce's Travels, he, speaking of harps in a tomb at Thebes, says: "They overturn all the accounts hitherto given of the earliest state of music and musical instruments in the East, they are, altogether, in their form, and compass, an incontestable proof, stronger than a thousand Greek quotations, that geometry, drawing, mechanics, and music were at the greatest perfection when this instrument was made; and that the period from which we date the invention of these arts was only the beginning of the era of their restoration." The Spanish castanet had its origin in Egypt, where, however, it was made of metal instead of the chestnut-tree.

Nothing has yet been said of the science of medicine. This was assiduously studied in Egypt; but there is no proof that any of the great discoveries of modern times were forestalled there—nothing leads to the suspicion that the circulation of the blood or the nervous system was understood. Such as it was however, the practice of medicine was established, and very strictly subdivided. Every practitioner kept to his own branch. There was the dentist and the occulist; if your digestion was affected, there a doctor to treat you; if you suffered in the head, there was a physician whose punishments were exclusively capital. Even if you were ill and didn't know the seat of your disease, there was a healer for you, one who addicted himself wholly to dealing with obscure complaints. They had very just ideas concerning diet, and they set more store by temperance than by medicine. It is known that they were an exceptionally healthy race, the even climate, pure water of the Nile, abundance of food and of clothing being eminently in their favor; possibly, therefore, the healing art was high in proportion to their requirements.

Of arts and sciences which the Egyptians possessed in common with other ancient peoples, it is not necessary to speak here. They could do all that their neighbors could, and a very great deal more than no other nation on the earth could then accomplish—nay, they did, as we know, some works which have never been equalled in their ancient or modern times.

A consideration of the above outline must throw, it is thought, much light on the character of Moses. Though he was largely favored with immediate inspiration on great occasions, he was nevertheless, like St. Paul, carefully prepared for all the ordinary calls of his great position. He was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians—this was to be learned indeed! Moses, however, seems to have seen that the Egyptian theory of government was unsuited to the Israelites. Possibly their bondage under royal rule made the name of king odious to the sons of Jacob; but it is certain that to Pharaoh's hereditary subjects his sceptre reresented a mild civilised sway. The training of the monarch, enforced law, was such as to make him fit to rule a wise people; and his power was hedged about with every guard that could bring dignity and credit. If there be anything that we English plume ourselves on having invented in relation to the kingly office, it is the vicarious responsibility of the ministers of state expressed in the maxim, "The king can do no wrong." This is a lofty and refined conception undoubtedly, but if we fancy that it is original with us, we are mistaken. A people quite as clever and shrewd as we are, imagined and acted upon it thousands of years before our era, and the Egyptians were that people. Thus it is clear that in two of our sublimest ideas, which seem to belong to us first and solely—namely, the personal innocence of the sovereign, and the merits of malt liquors—we were forestalled by the children of Ham. Perhaps, if we could get back at all to their experimental nascent ages, we might even find them using trial by jury; but, as has been already said more than once, we know nothing about them till after they had discarded all manner of barbarism.

Besides the curious question concerning progressive improvement noticed at the commencement of this party, there is another which may equally interest the speculative. How did Egypt contrive to become what she was by her own lights and her own material resources alone? It is a doctrine of the present day, that intercommunication of minds and workers is necessary to effectual progress in the sciences and arts. But what intercommunication had old Egypt, or what could she have learned from any contemporary nation? By her own mind and energy she was what she was. Resting on the noble river which had won her from the waters, and had raised and nourished her since the Almighty fiat went forth and the dry land appeared, she sat serene, and thought and wrought and throve. The barbarism of the external world gave her no anxiety, raised no interest in her, did not retard her progress. She knew that she possessed the true secret of subduing the earth, and fully believing in herself, she did not call in all her neighbors to confirm her in her belief. She sent out no evangelist, she asked no help. She sufficed for all her mighty designs; it may be said that she arose and flourished and fell alone; almost, it may be added, that wisdom died with her. The time that has elapsed since her grandest age, has not availed to bring all the arts back again to where they were in her day; and yet she was separated from Europe and from Asia by no very formidable barriers. Greece, when she began to understand her mission, found no difficulty in sending a sprinkling of her sons to the banks of the Nile to pick up information. But this was after Egypt had become great and old; this had nothing to do with the rise of Egypt. Unassisted, unappreciated from without, Egypt wrought out her own magnificence, solitary, self-relying. That little eruption of Sesostris's just sufficed to show what she could do when the humor took her. But the humor didn't often take her. She found nothing outside comparable to what she was familiar with at home; the worlds beyond the Nile's overflow were not such that she should weep for them to conquer. Like the dove, she found no rest for the sole of her foot; and returned into the ark which, washed on every side by the waters of barbarism, enclosed all that was great and subtle and able on the surface of the earth.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TEN THOUSAND CABINET ORGANS PER ANNUM.—Mason & Hamlin, the famous cabinet organ makers, are again obliged to add to their manufacturing facilities, which have been doubled about every three years since they commenced business. So great is the reputation of their work and so large the demand for it that there has been no time for years when they have not been largely behind orders. Recently they purchased some two acres of ground in Cambridgeport, on which is now completed another large new factory. This, with their other factories, will give them capacity to produce two hundred cabinet organs each week, or over TEN THOUSAND per annum. They are, of course, much the largest manufacturers of this class of instruments in the world.

They are introducing improvements in their organs, the present season, which they regard as very valuable and for which patents were granted them in June and August last.—*Boston Advertiser.*

FROM various correspondents we have received news of the cruelty displayed by the French towards anyone suspected of being a spy or having any Prussian tendencies. Here is a case which concerns us as Jews very much. A letter from Verdun, dated September 17, states that on the previous day at Metz the body of a Jew named Meyer, an earthenware dealer, was found hanging in a chimney. The unfortunate man had been suspected of acting as a spy, and all his stock of goods had been destroyed a few days before by an exasperated soldiery.

PIMPLES on the face, Eruptions, Blotches, Scrofulous diseases, and all sores arising from impure blood, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. For Bronchitis, Laryngitis and all severe and lingering coughs nothing equals it. It cleanses, purifies and strengthens the system. As an Anti-Bilious or liver medicine and for habitual constipation of the bowels it works wonderful cures. Sold by druggists.

—School and Church furniture, and maps of every description, will be sold at lowest prices, by Warren Holt, 643 Clay street.

—F. Pancoast & Co., jobbing and commission merchants, No. 221 Davis street, have constantly on hand and sell at liberal rates, all kinds of wheat, oats, flour, etc.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY HOLDERS.—Messrs. Middleton & Son have constantly demand, for homesteads at various prices, also building lots. We advise, therefore, all property holders, who are willing to sell, to call at the office, No. 310 Montgomery street.

A Treasure Found.

A POOR MAN SUDDENLY ENRICHED.

A STRANGE STORY.

On a fresh summer morning, before breakfast-hour, at the country-house where he was visiting, a young man put out in a small row-boat on to the bosom of New York Bay, just then rippling and dimpling at the rosy touch of dawn.

Oliver Grey was an artist by profession; a fine-looking person—twenty-five, perhaps—with dark, restless eyes, a broad forehead, and swarthy skin. At this moment his mood was one of fierce discontent. Being an artist he was poor—being poor he could not have what he wanted. What he desired most on earth was the heart and hand of Camilla Catherwood, sister of his friend George Catherwood, at whose father's house he was staying, having been invited to spend a portion of the summer at "The Poplars," to take his ease and sketch the beautiful scenery of the bay. He had accepted this hospitality—even while he felt humiliated by it—not so much to escape his garret as to bask in the dangerous joy of Camilla's presence. This morning he came out to sketch, but he only dreamed of her, until half-wild at thoughts of his own poverty.

Urged by this discontented mood he fell to rowing vigorously for relief, soon finding himself close into the high shores of a certain island, and near a familiar spot to which George and himself frequently came.

In the face of the rocky bluff there was an ocean-cave. A very small cave, which the fishermen and other common people ignominiously dubbed a hole. It may have been larger once; but at this time it was filled, nearly to the mouth, with deep sea-sand. In high water it was covered entirely by the waves. But at low tide a small boat could push its way in, and as it afforded a cool shelter from the summer sun, the two friends often cast anchor for an hour or so, while they ate their luncheon, or sketched the opposite hills.

The tide then, at its extremest ebb, left the farther end of the sand-cavern quite bare and dry. It was the first that the visitor had ever found it so. He was thinking of running his boat aground, and getting out, although there seemed to be nothing more interesting than clam-shells strewn about, when suddenly, something sparkled in the level sunrays. What was it? He looked again more earnestly. It was the end of a brass-bound wooden chest, protuding from the sand. The glittering of a brass nail had drawn his attention to the object.

The color rushed into Oliver Grey's moody face. He thought of Captain Kid, of shipwrecked merchantmen, and the Arabian Nights, all in one flash of his vivid imagination.

Then he laughed at himself, pushing his nutshell of a skiff close to this buried chest, and leaping lightly out.

"At least I will see what it is. The dirty garments of some poor sailor's kit, I suppose."

With his oar he went to work to dig away the sand. It was hard work, perspiration soon stood on his forehe d; but he had brought to light enough of the quaint foreign-looking box show that it was not a common sailor's chest.

It was of strips of some costly oriental woods, in dark and light, very solid and heavy, banded together so as to be almost covered with its brass fastenings. In half an hour he had uncovered the whole lid. The box proved to be about four feet long, by two wide, and two deep.

At first he despaired of opening the chest without further implements; for the wood was well preserved, and the clasps scarcely rusted. It had evidently been buried in dry sand—not exposed to the action of water, or even moisture, to any great extent. With the blade of a stout knife, which the artist carried with him for the use of various kinds on his little expeditions, he succeded after a few minutes, in pushing back the simple, old-fashioned lock, which sprung out of its place with a click. Then for a moment, Oliver hesitated.

As soon as he could command himself, he cautiously but eagerly raised the lid.

What did he find?

A *corpse*—which looked as if it might have been placed there yesterday, so perfect was its preservation—jammed down into this impromptu coffin, so much too short for it. It was that of a noble and handsome man, not many years older than himself, whose jet-black hair fell down in long ringlets about the velvet collar and ruffled shirt-front. The dress was that of 1800, or before, when rich gentlemen yet indulged in velvet and thread-lace. In the forehead was a deep wound, of a hatchet, and there were blood-stains over the garment. Who could the murdered stranger be?

Ah! while he asked himself the question—while he gazed, with lips apart, and concentrated looks of intrest and dread—a change crept over the inmate of the chest. The grayish hue deepened over the face; the features sunk, fell; the yellow lace ruffles, the silken vestments faded out of color—out of shape—melted away. The lineaments dissolved as if they had been but a dream of his feverish fancy; and as his hand, which grasped the edge of the box, shook with nervous surpise, this slight impulse, aiding the action of the atmosphere, completed the ruin. The corpse and its clothing dropped to the bottom of the chest, little more than a handful of dry dust!

Oliver Grey gazed blankly at this blankness.

A skull—a hand full of bones—and some ashes!

Never in his life had anything occurred which gave him so strange and dreadful a sensation as when he saw that vivid figure moulder into nothingness before him. He felt almost guilty to think he had raised the lid, and thus destroyed this semblance of the man who *had been*. He now wished his friend George had been with him to have seen what he saw, and to corroborate what he saw, by further testimony, the strange story he should have to tell. He almost expected that the tale would be ridiculed as one of his many ardent dreams. Yet here was the chest. They could not gainsay that. And there were the bones and the dim outline of the figure, the skull, with its ghastly fracture, telling its mute story of crime—and——

What was that?

Something glowed and glimmered like a coal at the bottom of the chest!

Again the poor artist's pulse drummed in his ears while every atom of blood in his body seemed rushing to and fro in the wildest confusion.

After a little hesitation he reached down with his broad-bladed pallette-knife, and gingerly and daintily, with thrills of reluctance running through his earnestness, fished up the burning coal, and blew from it the ashes of the dead.

The coal was a large ruby. It was without setting, but had been cut and polished by a jeweller. It was as red as fire, and as lucid as sunshine. Oliver rubbed it with his handkerchief, opened his almost empty purse, and dropped the jewel within for safe keeping. Then he examined the chest farther. There were more gems glimmering and quivering like live things amid that human dust.

It was not long until the young man forgot to be too particular. The pallette-knife was no longer swift certain enough. With his trembling fingers he pushed about the poor bones, finding plenty of treasure now; and there, right under where the heart must have been, a small gold locket. With something of awe and reverence overcoming the greed which had taken possession of him, he opened the case.

A woman's likeness, young and sweet, smiled out upon him, as brightly as if it had not lain in that dark prison house for fifty years. Tears came into Oliver's sharp eyes as he met the laughing glance of the soft blue eyes smiling beneath the ripples of yellow hair. But those tears soon dried in the exultation of his new possessions.

When certain that the chest had yielded the last of its jewels he emptied them into his handkerchief, and tried to compute their value. The horror of his first impressions gave way to triumph.

The treasure was his own by right of discovery. There was no clue to the name of their long-perished owner. He would keep the gems and say nothing, even to George, of his adventure.

Thinking thus he again looked at the miniature; and this time observed a name, formed by a setting of brilliants around the inside of the case, in German text—ETHELDA.

An old-fashioned English name. Oliver did not reflect that the poor cousin of Camilla, dependant on her uncle Catherwood, bore the name, unusual as it was.

Burying the strange coffin again in the shifting sand, he rowed back to the little landing at the foot of the lawn in front of the Poplars, his heart burning with intense pleasure at his unexpected good fortune. A group of three awaited him as he sprang out upon the beach—his friend George with his sister and cousin.

After an eager glance at Miss Catherwood, the artist darted a look of surprise at the young girl in white, just behind her. It only then occurred to him that Miss Ashleigh's name was *Ethelda!*

He put away the singular feeling which arose at this coincidence, and at breakfast was the life of the party. All that day he was gay, brilliant, vivacious. Not even the appearance of Mr. Lytton, Camilla's most favorite suitor—a fop of the first water, rich, aristocratic, and egotistical—who drove out from the city in the morning, and idled away the long, bright summer day at the Poplars, could disconcert him. He had despised the dandy, and now he felt that he might yet hope to rival him.

Camilla, as proud as she was coquettish, knew very well that her brother's artist-friend worshipped her with a passion before which the languid admiration of her other admirer was like a star to the sun; and that day she flirted with both most cunningly; but for once Oliver was beyond her comprehension. She could neither mortify nor depress him. He was even good-natured to Mr. Lytton. His dark eyes glittered with the consciousness of secret power.

And yet he was troubled with a certain fear.

All day it had been growing upon him that there was a resemblance between Ethelda of the miniature and the living Ethelda, who moved before him, golden-haired and blue-eyed, the quiet, almost sad companion of her haughty and brilliant cousin.

At dinner that evening he suddenly asked Mr. Catherwood if Ethelda was a family name. In answer he was told the following brief story:

THE TRADGEDY OF ROBERT CATHERWOOD.

"Ethelda is a name which so appears, here and there in our family," said Mr. Catherwood, reflectively, allowing his coffee to cool in its translucent cup. "We are of English descent, you know, Mr. Gray. Our Ethel's grandmother was named Ethelda—poor lady! Her's was a sad, a terrible fate!"

"Oh, tell me about her!" almost gasped Oliver.

"It was always believed that she was taken captive by pirates."

"Ah!" murmured Oliver, his black eyes enlarging.

"Yes. Did you ever hear anything more pitiful?"

"Never!" was his earnest response, and he was so pale that Camilla would have laughed at him, only she could never hear the story of her great-aunt's fate without tears coming to her own eyes.

"She was so young and beautiful, and so happy!" murmured the narrator, with as much sympathy as if he had been personally acquainted with her. "It came about in this wise: There were two Catherwoods, brothers, one of them conducted the mercantile house in London, the other in Bombay. Some reverses overtaking the London branch, and some political events occuring at the same time, induced the elder brother, in England, to sell out, and emigrate to America, where he established a prosperous business, and wrote to his brother in India to dispose of his interests there, if possible, and join him in the New World. The Indian climate did not agree with Robert Catherwood, who had intended returning to his native land until he received this letter, when he changed his mind, concluded to go to America, where it appeared probable that he could still further enlarge his handsome fortune by trading with Bombay. At this time he was about thirty years of age, and had been married a couple of years, to a fair English girl, young, lovely and good, who, to judge from his letters, had made him the happiest of men. She was somewhat homesick in India, and quite willing to exchange Bombay for New York.

His brother (the present speaker's grandfather) wrote to Robert to put as large a sum of ready money as he could command, into gems, which could be procured to advantage in India, and would be easily reconvertible into funds on his arrival in this country, where a taste for luxury was growing as the wealth of the cities increased, which had created a large demand for fine jewels.

"The voyages in those days were tedious, and not without extraneous perils added to those of navigation. Pirates were not unknown especially in the Indian seas; but this was only another inducement for Robert to get his wealth into the smallest possible compass. Indeed, it was still told in the family, that James, the elder brother, advised him to conceal the gems about his person, by stitching them into his clothing, so that in case of accident, should they escape with their lives, were it from a shipwrecked vessel, or what not, their fortune would be rescued also.

"It was never certain whether Robert thus converted his funds; but it was taken for granted that he did. He wrote a cheerful letter, announcing that he had engaged passage on a certain merchant vessel, to sail at such a date, along with his wife and baby-girl.

"These were the last immediate tidings they ever received from him. My grandfather—I have often heard him tell," continued Mr. Catherwood—"waited and watched for the expected ship, until he grew worn and sick with waiting and watching.

"Full two years after the loss of the vessel, one wild and stormy winter night, the old brass knocker on the door of my grandfather's house—the cosy one I still occupy, Mr. Grey, although we have a bell to the door now—thundered forth a succession of imperious raps, which aroused all its inmates. It was midnight, and family and servants had long retired, except the master of the dwelling, who chanced to be still sitting up in his library, looking over his private papers.

"Startled by the sudden knocking, and with a presentiment thrilling him that some revelation of importance awaited him, he hurried to the door. It took two minutes to draw back the iron bar placed before it at night, and to withdraw the bolts; and during that time, he heard a light foot run down the steps and away from the house. On first looking out, he saw nothing; a great rush of wind and rain swept past him, and he made a movement to close the door before he perceived a little creature in the doorway, wrapped in a warm cloak, from the hood of which, the bright little anxious face peeped out, as she held up a letter in one of her chubby hands.

"'Is there no one with you?'

"'Bobo has gone 'way,' lisped the child. 'He tol' Etha mus' give 'oo letter.'

"Surprised beyond words, he drew the child in from the rain, and carried her in his arms into the library, for she could not have been over three years of age, where he held her on his knee, while he tore open the missive she bore, and read:

"'The child who gives you this paper is Ethelda, daughter of Robert and Ethelda Catherwood, who were taken captive by pirates, something over two years ago. Her father was killed by us, after holding him captive over a month, for not acknowledging the truth about his money. He did not have nearly so much as we expected. Her mother died of a broken heart—I suppose—six months after I compelled her to marry me, the captain of the pirate vessel. I was very fond of her, and might have become a better man if she had had lived. However, that's neither here nor there. I took a pirate's oath to her, on her dying-bed, that I would bring this child to its uncle, James Catherwood, in New York city, and leave it with him, with the request of its mother that he woold adopt it and care for it as his own. I've put myself out a good deal to keep my promise; but a pirate's oath is sacred to him; and she said she'd ask God to forgive me if I would. I hope you'll be as kind to the little tot as Bobo—that's me—has been. It's cruel hard for me to give her up, She's a great pet with all the ship—but here goes! Good-by, little Etha—you will never see Bobo again!"

"The little girl grew up a great pet in my grandfather's house. Quite a fortune came to her from Bombay, but the man whom she married contrived to lose it for her in unfortunate speculations. Our Ethel is her daughter. Both her parents are now dead, as you know."

Oliver pushed back his chair and made his escape into the twilight out of doors. A mighty struggle was going on in his mind.

When he returned to the drawing-room, Ethel was alone at the piano, while Camilla was the centre of a flattering group. As he encountered the soft, sad eyes of the orphan, he felt like a *thief*. Abruptly he turned from them, but he could not banish conviction.

There was a vision ever before his eyes, floating in the air, resting on the carpet, coming between him and the face of the woman *he loved*. Everywhere he turned he saw a *brass-bound chest*, and in it the yellow corpse of a noble-looking man, with a cruel wound on the high forehead, and black ringlets creeping down about the throat; and while he gazed, fascinated, touched, and shrinking, the vivid apparition turned gray, and melted like a vapor, and dissolved into a handful of ashes, as it faded out a voice echoed hollowly from the chest:

"*Give to the orphan girl, Ethelda, that which belongs to her!*"

The continuation of this story will be found in the NEW YORK WEEKLY for *this week*, No. 50, now ready, and for sale by all News Agents. Ask for the No. containing the *second part* of Mrs. Victor's great story, "Who Owned the Jewels; or, The Heiress of the Sandal-wood Chest." Remember! the NEW YORK WEEKLY containing the second part of Mrs. Victor's story is *now ready*.

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Aus dem Gerichtssaale.

Wien, 24. Aug. Ein Feind der bewaffneten Macht. Elias Ep., ehedem Produktenhändler, nunmehr subst itutirender Börsen-Galopin, hatte vor wenigen Jahren, als er noch einiges Vermögen besaß und Wittwer wurde, ungeachtet seiner sechzig Jahre noch einmal um die Hand eines jungen Mädchens angehalten und dasselbe als Gattin heimgeführt. Ep. hatte wegen seiner jungen Gattin umsomehr Neckereien zu ertragen, als er, der ehedem als Filz bekannt war, plötzlich einigen Aufwand machte und sich sogar in seiner Toilette auf modernen Fuß versetzte. Doch die Geschäfte gingen abwärts und Ep., der bald keinen Erwerb mehr hatte, war glücklich, von einem Freunde und Landsmann, der Börsen Galopin war, als Sub-Galopin verwendet zu werden ein Geschäft, welches ihm 1 bis 2 fl. täglich einbrachte. Die junge Frau, eine Modistin, war resolut, zog die Glacehandschuhe aus und begann zu arbeiten. Sie hatte früher Wäsche genäht und befaßte sich auch jetzt wieder damit. Sie kaufte eine Nähmaschine auf Raten, und da nicht sofort feine Arbeit vorhanden war, arbeitete sie für die Monturs-Commission.

Elias Ep. war über diese Art der Beschäftigung seiner Gattin nicht sehr erbaut, zumal er es nicht gerne sah, wenn seine junge Gattin mit Officieren in Berührung kam, was doch wieder unvermeidlich war, wenn sie für die Monturs Commission arbeiten wollte. Es kam zwischen den Eheleuten zu argen Auftritten und Emilie Ep. verließ endlich die gemeinsame Wohnung und miethete sich bei einer Wäscherin ein. Elias Ep. hörte bald dies, bald jenes über seine Gattin; er suchte sie in ihrer Wohnung auf, machte ihr Vorwürfe, die sie entschieden zurückwies. Da er jedoch immer ungestümer wurde, bat sie ihre Unterstandsgeberin, sie möge dem Gatten das Betreten der Wohnung verbieten. Diese Maßregel steigerte die Wuth des Elias Ep. aufs Höchste; er verfolgte seine Gattin auf Schritt und Tritt, und als diese am 15. Juni Abends, vom Heumarkte kommend, eben in den Kinderpark einbiegen wollte, stürzte er auf sie los und mißhandelte sie derart, daß sich die Vorübergehenden der jungen Frau annahmen und Elias Ep. sich nur durch die Flucht der Lynchjustiz entziehen konnte. Um nicht ferner ähnlichen Angriffen ausgesetzt zu sein, befolgte Emilie Ep. den Rath ihrer Freunde und klagte ihren Gatten wegen Mißhandlung an.

Wir entnehmen der Schlußverhandlung nachstehende Details:

Richter (zum Geklagten): Wissen Sie, weßhalb Sie hier sind? — Angekl.: Wie kann ich wissen, was das löbliche Gericht wird wollen von mir.

Richter: Die Frau hier.... — Angekl. (einfallend): Mein Weib.

Richter (unterbrechend): Lassen Sie mich zuerst aussprechen und antworten Sie erst dann, wenn Sie gefragt werden. — Angekl.: Ich bitte recht sehr, befehlen Sie, wie Sie wünschen.

Richter: Die Frau hier hat gegen Sie eine Ehescheidungsklage überreicht. Kennen Sie diese Frau? — Angekl.: Euer Gnoden, wie werd' ich diese Frau nicht kenneu, wenn sie ist leider Gott mein Weib.

Richter: In dieser Klage führt die Frau an, daß Sie, ihr angetrauter Gatte, sie auf öffentlicher Straße mißhandelt haben. Ist das richtig? — Angekl.: Was heißt mißhandelt; ich habe wollen mit ihr sprechen, hat sie gesogt, laß mich gehen, hob' ich gesogt, wie heißt, laß mich gehen? Bin ich nix dein Mann? Nein, hat sie gesogt, ich will nix von dir. Und wie sie hot gesogt, nein, ich will nix von dir, hab' ich genummen mei Hand, hob sie aufgehoben und hob' ihr gegeben e Patsch (Ohrfeige), dos wor Alles.

Richter: Was berechtigte Sie zu einer solchen Brutalität? Angekl.: Ist sie nix mein Weib?

Richter: Glauben Sie, daß der Mann berechtigt ist, sein Weib zu prügeln? Angekl: Was heißen Sie mißhandeln, wenn man giebt sein Weib ein Patch.

Richter: Sie haben Ihreer Gattin mehrere Schläge versetzt Angekl.: Ich kann ihr auch zwei gegeben hoben.

Richter: Sie haben Ihre Frau so mißhandelt, daß die Vorübergehenden stehen blieben oder herbeieilten, um Ihrer Gattin zu Hülfe zu kommen. Angekl.: Warum hat sie so geschrien, hätt sie nicht wie e Zahnbrecher geschrien, wär' ka Mensch stehen geblieben.

Richter: Sie meinen also, Ihre Gattin hätte sich von Ihnen ruhig schlagen lassen sollen? Angekl. Sie hätt' nicht gebraucht ruhig zu bleiben sie hätt können weglaufen, wozu hot sie gebraucht zu machen ein Skandal.

Richter: Was war eigentlich die Veranlassung zu diesem Auftritte? Angekl.: Euer Gnoden, darf ich Ihnen mein Herz ausschütten und Ihnen Alles sogen?

Richter: Erzählen Sie mir in Kürze die Ursache dieses Auftrittes. Angekl. Euer Gnoden, weil sie hat gesogt, sie will nix wissen von mir.

Richter: Leben Sie denn nicht mit Ihrer Gattin? Angekl.: Euer Gnoden, Sie wissen nix, daß wir sind auseinander separirt? Das hat sie Ihnen nix gesagt? Sie ist gar vorsichtig.

Richter: Weßhalb hat sich Ihre Frau von Ihnen separirt? Angekl.: Sehen Sie, Euer Gnoden, jetzt kommt das Wahre. Ich bin gewesen einmal ein vermöglicher Mann und hob' gesport jeden Kreuzer, bis mir ist gestorben mein erstes Weib. Und wie mein Weib war gestorben, hob' ich nix können sein ganz allein und hob' wieder geheirat' die da (auf die Klägerin zeigend), sie hat nicht gehobt den Hund aus den Ofen zu locken. Ich hob' sie genummen, wie sie ist gegangen und gestanden. Ich hob' ihr gegeben, wos sie hot gewollt, und wir haben gelebt, bis die Geschäfte sind geworden schlechter, bis wir hoben gehobt nichts mehr zum leben. Ich bin geworden ein Kalopäer (Galopin) und sie hat angefangen zu nähen für die Soldaten. Gott, hob' ich gesogt, ich kann nix leiden, wenn kommen zu gehen so viele Soldaten in mein Haus. Sie hot sich aber nix gelost sogen und es ist geworden immer ärger und ärger, es sind gekommen Offiziere, und so oft ich bin gekommen nach Hause müde wie ein Hund, ist do gesessen ein Offizier bei mein Weib und hat mit ihr geredet, ich hob' mir nicht kennen einmal ausziehen die Stiefel. Da hob' ich gemacht einmol ein Spektakel, und wie ich einmal wieder komm ham, ist das Nest gewesen leer.

Richter: Sind Sie gerichtlich getrennt? Angekl.: Dos thu' ich nicht, sie hat wollen, ich geb' nix nach.

Richter: Sie wollen also Ihre Gattin systematisch verfolgen? Angekl.: Nein, ich will sie soll bei mir sein.

Richter: Durch ein solches Benehmen fesselt man ein junges Weib nicht. Angekl. Es heißt schon in der Bibel das Weib muß gehorchen dem Manne.

Richter: Wenn Sie die Bibel kennen, wird Ihnen auch bekannt sein, wie sich der Mann zu benehmen hat. Angekl.: Ich leib' nix den Umgang mit die Offiziers, sonst seien wir die besten Freunde.

Richter: Können Sie Ihrer Gattin nachweisen, daß sie auf unrechten Bahnen gegangen ist? Angeekl.: O ja.

Richter: Was können Sie nachweisen? Angekl.: Ich hob' sie gesehen im Stadtpark.

Richter: Es ist ja Jedermann erlaubt, in den Stadtpark zu gehen. Angekl. Aber sie war nix allein.

Richter: Auch das will gar nichts sagen. Angekl.: Sie war mit einem Offizier.

Richter: Wenn sie für das Militär Wäsche verfertigt, ist es ja leicht möglich, daß sie mit einem Offizier spricht. Angekl.: Ich hob' gesehen, daß sie nix hoben von der Wäsche gesprochen, er hat gelacht, sie hat gelacht, alle Zwei hoben sie gelacht und in mir hat es gekocht wie in einem Dampfkessel.

Richter: Sie scheinen weniger böse als eigentlich irritirt, und ich meine es wäre besser, Sie würden sich bemühen, einen Ausgleich mit Ihrer Gattin herbeizuführen. Angekl. Euer Gnoden, ich bin ja gar nix bös, bös ist sie, ich will sie ja zurückhaben.

Richter: Wenn Ihnen Ihre Frau die ihr bereitete Kränkung verzeihen und zurückkehren würde, möchten sie fernere Mißhandlungen aufgeben? Angekl. Wie steh's aber mit die Soldaten?

Richter: Es wird Ihrer Gattin das beste Leumundszeugniß ausgestellt, sie wird als solid und arbeitsam geschildert. Angekl. Was thu ich mit'n Zeugniß, wenn sie geht in die Kasern.

Richter: Wenn sie die Wäsche dahin abzuliefern hat, muß sie doch hingehen. Angekl. Nein, sie soll aufgeben die Arbeit, ich werd' ihr bringen feinere Arbeit, ich kenn' die schönsten Herren von der Börs.

Richter: Wenn Ihnen nun die Gattin dieses Versprechen gibt, sind sie geneigt, ihr für die Mißhandlung Abbitte zu leisten und sie in Zukunft schonend zu behandeln? Angekl.: Ja, aber sie muß sich wieder mit mir zusammenspariren.

Richter: Sie meinen, daß die Gattin wieder zu Ihnen ziehen soll? Angekl. Ja.

Auf Zureden des Richters willigte die beleidigte Gattin in den Ausgleich, verspricht, sich in Alles zu fügen, behält sich jedoch vor, bei der nächsten Mißhandlung den Gatten zu verlassen und nicht mehr zu ihm zurückzukehren.

Elias Ep.: Es ist schon gut, mach dem gnädigen Herrn nicht den Kopf voll.

Der Richter erklärte sohin die Verhandlung für beendigt. Die Eheleute verlassen ausgeglichen den Geschaftssaal und kaum vor die Thur angekommen, sagt Elias Ep. zu seiner Gattin: No, was hast du davon, daß du mich heute gebracht hast um mein Verdienst, die Sache ist mir Schaden wenigstens um einen Gulden sechszig Kreuzer.

Halberstadt. — Bei den Sammlungen für die Erquickung der durchziehenden Truppen hat sich die Familie Hirsch sehr hervorgethan; ihre sammtlichen Mitglieder wurden in das active Comite gewählt, ebenso sind die Damen des Hauses in den Lazarethen mit der Pflege der Verwundeten sehr beschaftigt. Besondere Sorgfalt wandte aber der hochherzige Commerzienrath Joseph Hirsch den Landwehrfrauen zu; er ließ sich das Verzeichniß der unbemittelten vom hiesigen Magistrate geben und gab allen, trotz der nicht unbedeutenden Zahl von 220, einen Bon, welcher sie ermächtigt, wöchentlich während dreier Monate eine bestimmte Portion Fleisch und Brod an den bezeichneten Orten zu erheben; so werden wöchentlich von dem Einen Hause allein 800—1000 Pfund Brod und 120—150 Pfund Fleisch vertheilt. Die Anerkennung, die Hr. Commerzienrath Hirsch bei der hiesigen Bevolkerung findet, äußerte sich zuerst in einem Gedichte, welches das Intelligenzblatt veröffentlichte und die christliche Bevolkerung zur Nachahmung dieses humanen Thuns aufforderte; dann in einer gestern dargebrachten Ovation bei Gelegenheit eines festlichen Durchzuges durch die Stadt in Folge der Siegesnachricht; nur bei seinem Hause hielt der Zug und gab seine Dankbarkeit durch nicht enden wollendes Hochrufen Ausdruck.

Berlin. — Im hiesigen Baracken-Lazareth am Kreuzberge spielte kürzlich folgende Scene:

Einem blessirten Franzosen, der früher Privat-Secretär gewesen, mußte auf ärztliche Verordnung die rechte Hand abgenommen werden. Er weigerte sich chloroformiren zu lassen, hielt die Operation standhaft aus, nahm dann das todte Glied in die linke Hand und sagte, indem er es küßte: Mit dieser Hand habe ich meine alte Mutter ernährt. Dann legte er sie neben sich zur Seite und drehte sich gegen die Wand.

Zabern. — „Le Soir" berichtet: Am 11. August war ein preußischer Soldat dem Tode nahe und verlangte nach einem Geistlichen. Man konnte Niemand finden, der ihm den letzten Trost geben konnte, als einen Rabbiner.

Chalons. — Eine große Anzahl jüdischer Soldaten von der Pariser Mobil-Garde hatten Freitag Abend, den 19. August, im Lager von Chalons im Hause des Herrn Lang zu Mourmelon Gottesdienst gehalten. Alle sah man den Ernst der Zeiten an und vielen flossen Thränen herab. Manche unter ihnen hatten vielleicht in ihrem ganzen Leben nicht zweimal eine Synagoge betreten; aber der Gedanke an den Krieg vereint mit dem der Religion, bewegte alle Herzen.

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Es ist ihm gegenwärtig weniger um Geldvortheil als darum zu thun, recht bald zahlreich Gelegenheit zu haben, um Proben der Geschicklichkeit, welche er in seinem Berufe zu besitzen beansprucht, ablegen zu können; er wird deshalb für seine Behandlung nur ein sehr mäßiges Honorar berechnen, und ladet er hiermit Kranke und Leidende jeder Art, (äußerlich sowohl als innerlich) besonders aber diejenigen, welche an bösartigen schwer heilbaren Krankheiten und Gebrechen leiden, ein, sich vertrauensvoll an ihm zu wenden und sich von seiner tüchtigen ärztlichen Befähigung zu überzeugen.

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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, (5631) 1870.

לוח [5631]

סכות.....Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 11
הושענה רבה.....Sunday, October 16
שמיני עצרת.....Monday, „ 17
סמחת תורה.....Tuesday, „ 18
ר"ח חשון.....Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 26

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2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until all charges are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. Notice should always be given of removal.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima facia" evidence of intentional fraud.

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☞ Under the law of Congress papers are not charged ostage in the county in which they are published.

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REPENTANCE.

[CONCLUDED.]

The travelers at last turned homeward. They looked once more upon those well-known fields which lay near the birth-place and home of the prince. Then it was that the prince recollected with misgiving and shame many an act of folly which he had committed despite the advice of his sage friend. "It is useless to regret the past now," said the youthful companion; and the prince agreed with him. At length, the travelers arrived at the boundary of the palace grounds, round which flowed a river which required to be traversed before they could reach their home. A ferryman stood in his boat near the shore. The toll was small. The ferryman was ugly. The gay companion, fearing to face the king, sought to divert the prince from crossing the river, and said, "Why give your money to yon grim ferryman, who may perhaps afterwards deceive you? Rather cast your sequins into the river and heap them up into a causeway, over which you may pass dry shod." The aged adviser pointed out the folly and madness of this proposal, and showed the prince that but few coins were left, and that it would be a hopeless task to attempt to make a bridge with such insufficient materials. He also added that if all the money were lost in the endeavor, and the river still flowed on, it would be impossible to reach home, for the ferryman would not even trust a prince if he were penniless.

Still the prince persisted, and cast in the river his golden sequins till only one remained. He stopped with the last coin in his hand, half in doubt, half in dismay. "What!" exclaimed the gay companion, "would you give way now? Cast it in, though it be your last." But the sage counselor grasped the prince's arm, begged him to think of the sequins lying at the bottom of the stream which still rushed on deep and silent as before, heedless of the little heap of coins accumulated in its bed, and he entreated him not to cast away his last chance, and give up wholly his father's love and his royal patrimony. The prince relented. "My father," he exclaimed in tears, "is still my father; I will trust to his love; he will forgive me; I have yet a hope of enjoying the kingdom; I will not lose the last, last chance. Thou, old counselor, must be right; ferryman, grim and ugly though thou art, here is thy fee; take it, it is my last coin. I understand that my royal father placed thee here for my advantage, and for that of all who wish to enter his estate. And thou, old friend, my father well knew thy fidelity when he set thee over me as my companion, my best adviser. True, I have long despised thy counsels and derided thine admonitions; but at last thou hast triumphed. My father will call thee an honest servant for having led his erring child back to his arms at last." Thus speaking the prince gave his sole remaining coin to the grim ferryman, and entering his boat, was borne across the river and thus reached his home, where he was reconciled to his forgiving father.

Reader! Take thou this lesson to thine own heart. That father who forgave the penitent child is our Father and King! the royal patrimony is heaven; the heir to that kingdom is thy soul; earth is the scene of its travel in its endeavor to deserve its future heritage. The Father sends with the soul two companions; two principles—one of good, the other of evil: the spirit of material enjoyment which binds the soul to earth; the spirit of immortal wisdom which subdues the tendency to vain and wasteful pleasures, subordinates our thoughts and deeds to the one great object of our earthly journey; and, at length, leads us to our heavenly home. Both principles, no doubt, are necessary in the great scheme of the Creator; the one to cheer, the other to chasten and control; the one to render life endurable during the soul's probation, the other to save that soul from the demoralization which dims and absorbs the sublime perceptions and heavenward aspirations of the undying spirit.

Unhappily, at first, enjoyment of the present and material pursuits obtain ascendency. Conscience cries aloud. We drown its voice, and close the intellect to its pleading sound. Onward we speed in the journey of life, and forgetting that we come not hither to abide forever, we fling away with a lavish, a careless and a wasteful hand, heeding not the approach of the hour of our recall, the precious treasure, the time, which our Father gave us for a true and noble use. Yet, our King and Father, unwilling that His children—the crowning work of recorded creation—should lose the immortal reward He has in store for them, graciously sends forth His messengers to call us back to Him. Many are the ways in which His mercy shows itself for this compassionate purpose; many the warning voices that speak to the soul. He has given us religion which unchains the earth bound spirit. He has given us affliction which reminds us of the futility of human pleasures. At last, come the infirmities of age, and then we shrink from the retrospect of our lives. It may be that we are hardened in sin, and the seeds of immortality lie neglected on the sterile surface of our hearts; or perhaps we are ashamed to repent, because penitence has been too long deferred; or afraid lest our contrition be rejected.

The material companion still entices us to give up the hope of immortality;—the spiritual monitor urges us to trust in the Father's love. And the Father forgives much, perhaps because man's instincts are not of man's own creation, but given him by his Maker.

True, those instincts were intended as the charm of life, and man has made them his bane and curse. Flowing to him pure, from a pure fount, man has sullied every branch of the generous stream. With him acquisitiveness becomes avarice, love degenerates into lust, pursuit of knowledge into intellectual self-worship, authority into tyranny, courage into brutality, lawful appetite into lawless greed. And when at length "the bourne from which no traveler returns," which separates life from eternity is attained, and the Kingdom of Heaven lies before him—even then the mind, habituated to things of this life, is loth to spend the little time left, the few golden hours still at command, in engaging the only means of transport. Death opens not the portal to eternal bliss, except the grim ferryman bear us in his bark over the troubled waters of disturbed conscience. What! bridge it over by wealth, by fame, by position! No, conscience sweeps all ruthlessly away.

But, at the last moment, we feel the vanity of earthly pageantry and earthly treasures; and yet for these things have we imperiled our lasting happiness, and our unfading heritage. "Die as you have lived," whispers the evil genius. "Shun the grim ferryman; repentance is a weakness and a humiliation. Give not to conscience your few remaining hours, nor teach mankind the vanity of those aims for which they struggle, live and die. Deny religion! Give up the hope of bliss beyond the tomb, and seek peace in annihilation."

But the good angel tells of the mercy and love of the Father; paints the beauty of His treasure and its contrast with earthly joys; and teaches how faith alone can soothe the tempest-beaten heart, invest existence with a glorified purpose, and give the soul its only true enduring peace and bliss.

Then be ready when God recalls His gift—your never-dying soul—to yield it back to him, purified by penitence from the stains of its earthly sojourn. Repentance, streaming from the humbled heart with all the force of truth and trust and love, will flow from the sinner's sullied soul—even at the last supreme hour when earth is fading from us—to His divine compassion. His mercy equals his omnipotence. This is His own message of love to the penitent: "Because he considereth and turneth away from his transgression that he hath committed, he shall not die—he shall surely live." Oh! consider and live. Live here and hereafter. Here in virtue and faith; hereafter in the heaven of God!

May He inscribe you for a happy life!

(Correspondence from Los Angeles.)

OBSERVANCE OF THE NEW YEAR AND DAY OF ATONEMENT.

EDITOR HEBREW:—These two solemn holidays were celebrated here in a manner, which reflects great credit upon us, as the chosen people of God. There were this year two places of worship in this city. The old congregation B. B. held their service at Steams Hall, which was crowded to excess. Many of our most eminent Christian citizens were present; the prayers were read by the Rev. A. W. Edelman, who also delivered two eloquent discourses in English. One on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, and the other on Col Nidray night. The service was very impressing, the reading most effective (according to the orthodox style), and the lectures gave great satisfaction to our congregation. Even our Christian friends were deeply impressed with all the ceremonies.

The other place of worship was merely a Minyan, gotten up by a few Jerusalem Israelites, who have lately settled down in this county. Their mode of worship I cannot enough describe; suffice to say that it was something I never witnessed before. The gentleman who officiated as reader, shook himself as though he had the chills and fever, yet he yelled and screamed enough to set a whole regiment of dead soldiers crazy.

Business was almost suspended. Everything passed off quietly and respectably. With my best wishes for the coming year to you and all the readers of your valuable paper,

I remain yours, A SUBSCRIBER.

[From the "Jewish Times."]

RELIGION.

BY ADOLPH KESSLER, M. D.

"God is the constant and immutable good, the world is good in a state of becoming and the human soul is that in and by which the good in the world is communicated."

These words of Plato are the germ of the truest and loftiest religion ever conceived by man. With him religion meant the aim and end of all things, the purification of mind from matter, the dominion of reason over sense, the triumph of good over evil—not the deification of human tenets and doctrines, the setting up of churches and hierarchies and the wrangling over the superiority of one creed over the other.

The greatest enemies of religion—in its truest and sublimest meaning—are the human creeds which have sprung up at all times from earthly not from divine sources and which Channing justly assails as means of fastening chains on men's minds. If history is replete with things apparently inexplicable, nothing is more so than the slight progress religious truth has made since the days of Plato. The Christian resolution had too much of the mythical and miraculous. Mohammedanism was but an other version of worship and dogmas, the Crusades fostered superstition and fanaticism and the Reformation, though beneficent, left most of its work undone, breaking some fetters that pressed too hard but shrinking from the task of proclaiming the last truths of religion. The Jews who had first embraced the faith that was to become the blessing of the civilized world were despised, persecuted and scattered over the world and their ancient mission had ceased with the involuntary banishment from the land of their fathers. In the middle of the last century a fresh breeze of religious enquiry sprang up in France and Germany, followed by a tempest that threatened to shake the foundations of all creeds; Rousseau, Voltaire, Diderot, D'Argens and other Encylcopædists of France, Lessing, Kant, Fichte and other disciples of German philosophy, wanted to raise up a religious structure based upon pure reason and free thought, but, alas! the seed corns of their teachings ripened but here and there in isolated spots, and the sunny beams of research and truth penetrated only to a favorite few, not to the ignorant unthinking masses.

The immaculate conception of the Virgin, the divinity of Mary, the infallibility of the Roman pontiff are religious phenomena still possible in our, the nineteenth century! God, so clearly visible and recognizable, the absolute One God of infinitude in time and space, is made the subject of human speculations; arbitrary notions and conceptions, sanctified only by age and tradition, are raised to a divine significance, and church is misnamed religion. As long as religion, with all the doctrines it inculcates, remains a matter of dispute and controversy, it lacks in essential truth, and is nothing but the work of man; divine religion is a living and indestructible power, engrafted upon the human soul, and independent of of all external influences. Religious truth rests not on any particular interpretation of the Holy Writs, or on the implicit obedience to the tenets of any particular creed, but on the faithful understanding of the divine voice speaking to us through a thousand channels. He is truly religious that lives in harmony with his God, ever present and the same from the beginning of all time, and that brings the spirit of love and truth to bear upon all his thoughts and acts. Religion is immaterial and spiritual, and addresses itself to the innermost heart; an excess of what is vissible, and ceremonial is adapted to men rather the subjects of senses than of reason. Just as the minds of man, which gives birth to all the diversities of human action, is invisible, so remains God, the Ruler and Sustainer of the beautiful fabric of the universe, unseen amidst all the wonderful effects He produces, and is discerned not by the eye of the body, but that of the soul—to this He is revealed, dwelling in an inaccessible light, and diffusing the rays of His love and benignity on the whole world.

God is love and goodness, and true religion is the cherishing of this divine truth, and the following of the divine example. The dwelling of God, the heaven, is here on earth, in our own soul; every house is a temple, every chamber a shrine, every good act a prayer and sacrifice.

The millenium promised in the Apocalypse, the Paradise and Messiah vouchsafed by the prophets of Israel are beautiful symbols of the reign of true religion and humanity that is to bless this world at some future day. The human family—a silly, false phrase—now torn by civil and religious dissensions will then discard all narrow creeds, sects and artifices that have rendered the earth a permanent battle-field, embrace the broad and lofty religion of humanity, and become in truth a common brotherhood.

Humanity once reigning over the world as the sole religion of mankind, and feuds, wars and crimes shall no longer be known. The higest improvement of the race, the diffusion of universal knowledge, the adoption of the wisest and most beneficent forms of goverment, the development of the best principles of national and civil polity, the most copious and extensive effusion of spiritual influence, the total regeneration of mankind from within, the everlasting reign of the good and the total banishment of evil from the world are not empty vagaries of philanthrophists and ideal dreams of philosophers, but the sure promise of that glorious humanity which is bringing man nearer and nearer to God—the eternal source of all perfection.

The words of Plato, uttered more than two thousand years ago, are a revelation of the true religion of the future.

EUREKA BALL.—The ball of the Eureka Socal Club which took place on Tuesday evening last at Pacific Hall, was a *recherche* affair, and drew together the beauty and fashion of our co-religionists in the city. The music by Ballenberg's band was, as usual, splendid. At about one o'clock the assemblage retired to supper, and afterwards kept up the merry dance till nearly daylight. The committee of arrangement deserves great praise for making the ball pass off in such an agreeable and satisfactory manner to all concerned.

TO MR. CHAS. W. MEAD, the Assistant General Superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, at Omaha, we tender our heartfelt thanks for courtesies extended to us during our trip from the East.

HAVE YOU A COUGH, cold, pain in the chest, or bronchitis? In fact, have you the premonitory symotoms of the "insatiate archer," consumption? Know that relief is at hand in "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry."

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—A letter appears from the pen of M. M. Levin, the secretary of the "Alliance Universelle Israelite," an English translation of which we subjoin for the benefit of our readers without further comment.

MR. EDITOR:—We have the honor to announce that M. S. H. Goldschmidt, our colleague, has just placed at our disposal the sum of 50.000 francs for the benefit of the Agricultural College at Jaffa. He learned that the funds brought together for the school were exhausted, and the expenses further to be incurred for the termination of the building already commenced, must needs require support from out the reserve funds of the "Alliance." To remedy this sad state of affairs, he writes, I have determined to place at the disposal of the "Alliance" the sum of 50,000 francs to be exclusively employed for the benefit of the Agricultural College at Jaffa. An account may be opened with me and this sum, in guise of a donation, placed to my debt. The necessary payments will be made by me according to the wants arising with due regard to interests at the rate of five per cent. commencing to count from this date. It is incumbent upon the Central Committee to give publicity to a deed so generous and opportune, the memory of which it purports to perpetuate, and requesting you, Monsieur, to bring this act to the knowledge of your readers, I am &c., for the Central Committee, M. LEVIN.

AUSTRIA.—From telegrams published in the leading organs of Austria, we gather that in addition to the razzias recently made upon the Jews in Lemburg, Cracow, and Tarnow, similar riots are now reported to have taken place at Jaslow in Galicia. The houses and shops belonging to Jews were broken into and plundered, and in the conflict which there ensued several co-religionists, mostly old men who were unable to cope with the strength of furious mobs, were so seriously injured that their lives are now despaired of.

A fortnight ago the train from Overberg stopped at Preran, when from one of the carriages alighted a Jewish merchant from Poland, whose appearance caused great commotion in the multitude waiting at the station. "Napoleon in his flight!" were the words first only whispered, but soon made a public secret of by the shouts of intruding crowds. The gaze, exclamations, and pressure of the people so bewildered the supposed Emperor that with the greatest difficulty only could he reach one of the railway carriages where he locked himself in. This traveller, it appears, bears indeed such a striking similarity to the august denizen of Wilhelmshœhe, that persons even who often saw and personally knew the ci devant Emperor, would not listen to the protestations of this interesting Polish Jew.

GERMANY.—Herr Ludwid Bamberger, the well-known Deputy of the United German Customs' Parliament, who five weeks ago, left Mayence with Count Bismark and the staff of the King of Prussia for the seat of war, has been appointed attache to Count Bismark-Bohlen, the governor of Alsace, and is now at Haguenau busily engaged with the re-organization of the province.

The firm of Gerbruder Seligsohn (five brothers in partnership) residing at Samoczyn in Posen, have forwarded 19,000 thalers in silver to the King of Prussia, and offered besides 1,000 thalers' worth of oats ready for delivery at the nearest military stores "for patriotic purposes."

Berthold Auerbach, the celebrated author of the "Village Stories," is now with the besieging army before Strasbourg.

RUSSIA.—Our co-religionists at St. Petersburg have bought a piece of ground for 12,000 roubles, to erect a new synagogue thereon.

THE ROMAN JEWS.

We published a short time ago a very interesting description of the Ghetto of Rome, and of the treatment the Jews there receive, as described in a letter by a non-Israelite. When we published this article, we hoped but did not expect, that the doors of this miserable abode would by this time be opened, and the dark days of our brethren have come to an end. Those, however, that suppose these poor Jews, excluded for centuries from every calling, except dealing in old wares, shut out from every educational institute, stand upon the lowest grade of civilization, will be pleasantly undeceived by reading the following report, penned by a Jewish tourist, written in Rome in the month of July:

When we enter into the interior life of the Jewish community we become soon aware that their affairs are, in spite of all molestations, not as bad as we might suppose. Of course, we must not judge them according to the impressions we bring from the north. There is much distress, ignorance, and want of enlightenment among the masses of these Jews. But they are not so poor, so ignorant, so unhappy as outward appearances would warrant us in believing. Their exclusion from other classes of the people has worked advantageously. They remain free from the gross vices of the Italian masses, and stand upon the moral altitude which has preserved their perpetuity and retained their happiness in the bosom of their families. That, and their love for activity, rendered their external poverty, and the filth of their abodes, more supportable than would appear, and I have full reason to assert, that with the limited wants, general in the south, they live better than the mass of the other people under similar circumstances. But there are also among them highly cultivated families, very learned men, refined ladies, and I have not the least doubt, if by to-morrow the gates of public life are opened to the Roman Jews, many of them would in a short time distinguish themselves, as such was the case with other congregations of the kingdom of Italy, even there where they suffered the most by persecution, as for instance in Modena. The longer duration of servitude and the indirect humiliation the Roman Jews had to stand makes no difference. No one would believe it who does not know the Jews of other countries, and has observed those of the lower classes in this city in their exterior appearance. But I, who made many observations, even across the ocean, do fully recognize signs indicating to the informed eye the future blossoms of a happier time.

The writer continues in a doleful tone about the prospects of the early redemption of these poor Jews. How short-sighted is man! His letter had hardly reached these shores, when what we hardly dared to hope for came to pass. —*J. M.*

THE committee of the Jews' Hospital in Berlin, have placed part of the premises at the disposal of the Government, to receive the wounded.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Benefiz-Vorstellung für Frl. Wolff und Herrn Lube hatte am vergangenen Sonntag das California Theater in allen seinen Räumen so wohl gefüllt, wie wir es noch selten bei einer Deutschen Theater-Vorstellung gesehen hatten. Diese rege Theilnahme, die das Publikum für die beiden obengenannten Künstler an den Tag legte, bewies auf das Beste, wie sehr es denselben in der kurzen Zeit ihres Hierseins gelungen war, sich in der Gunst unseres Deutschen Publikums fest zu setzen. Den Inhalt der Vorstellung bildete „In Saus und Braus", von dem bekannten Possendichter Jacobson. Neben vielem Guten, was dieser Verfasser in unserer Possenliteratur schon geleistet, hat derselbe jedoch auch eine Menge von Stücken producirt, die mit dem Namen „Schund" wohl am Besten zu bezeichnen sind. Zur Kathegorie dieser letzteren gehört, wenn auch nicht ganz, die Posse „In Saus u. Braus". Wie überhaupt dieses Stück mit dem Namen „Posse" bezeichnet werden kann, muß jedem unbefangenen Zuschauer ein wahres Räthsel sein. Zur Posse fehlt dem Stück nichts weniger als Alles. Ohne komische Verwicklungen, ohne witzige Pointe, die doch grade die Hauptbedingungen einer Posse sind, schleppt sich die ohnehin schon ziemlich dürftige Handlung durch vier lange Akte in einer Weise fort, daß man am Schluß des Zweiten schon alles Interesse verliert, da ein Jeder sich die Entwicklung des Stückes, die noch zwei lange Akte in Anspruch nimmt, an den Fingern abzählen kann. Kaum ein oder zwei Scenen giebt es in dem ganzen Stücke, die den Anforderungen, die man an eine effectvoll sein sollende Posse zu stellen berechtigt ist, vollkommen entsprächen. Wenn nun trotz alledem das Stück nicht ganz mißfiel, so war dies nur ein um so größeres Verdienst der Darsteller, die alles was in ihren Kräften stand thaten, um das Publikum mit der Langweiligkeit desselben zu versöhnen. Vorzüglich gelang dies den beiden Benefizianten, Frl. Wolff und Herrn Lube. Frl. Wolff als Schauspielerin Paula, war eine Soubrette oomme il faut. — Lustig, leichtsinnig, aber doch voller Gutmüthigkeit, wußte sie ihr lebendiges, graziöses Spiel, besonders in der Wahnsinnsscene, mit einer dramatisch-effectvollen Sprache auf das Beste zu vereinen und ihrer Rolle dadurch einen pikanten Anstrich zu verleihen. Die einzige wirklich komische Figur in dem Stücke bildete Hr. Lube als Theaterfriseur Nietack. Wenn auch diese Rolle an und für sich von keiner großen Bedeutung war, so gelang es Herrn Lube doch, sie durch sein hübsches Spiel zu einer wirkungsvollen zu machen. Besondere Anerkennung gebührt auch seinen Couplets, in deren Producirung Herr Lube eine wahre Proteus-Natur zu besitzen scheint. Fast immer sind dieselben voller Witz und Humor und wissen die Tagesfragen in einer Weise zu behandeln, die nie verfehlt, zündend im Publikum zu wirken. Neben den beiden erstgenannten Künstlern war es noch besonders Frau Genee, als Felix, der unsere Anerkennung im vollsten Maße gebührt; die lebenswahre Treue, mit der sie uns den kleinen Kellner darstellte, die Frische und die Lebendigkeit ihres Spiels, mit welchem sie diese schwierige Rolle durchführte, verdienten vollkommen den Beifall, den das Publikum ihr so reichlich spendete. Was die übrigen Darsteller anbetrifft, so ließen sie es durchgehends nicht an Fleiß und Mühe bei der Durchführung ihrer Rollen fehlen, und ihre Schuld war es gewiß nicht, wenn trotzdem das Stück keinen guten Eindruck hervorbrachte.

Am nächsten Sonntag werden wir das Vergnügen genießen, das Produkt eines einheimischen Verfassers auf unserer Deutschen Bühne zu sehen, und zwar: „Herz und Dollar" von Max Cohnheim.

Illustrirter Familien-Kalender. Im Verlage von S. Zickel, 19 Day Straße, New York, ist soeben dessen illustrirter Familienkalender für das Jahr 1871 erschienen. Neben einer großen Masse unterhaltenden und belehrenden Lesestoffs, enthält derselbe auch viele Illustrationen, die sich durch ihre gute Ausführung vortheilhaft von den sonst gewöhnlich in Kalendern gefundenen unterscheiden. In den kalendarischen Tabellen finden sich neben den astronomischen Berechnungen von New York, St. Louis und Cincinnati, auch die von San Francisco. Preis des Kalenders ist 25 Cents.

FIRE FLY SOCIAL AND DRAMATIC CLUB.—This flourishing club will give a grand anniversary dramatic entertainment and ball, for the benefit of the German Sanitary Fund, on Thursday evening, October 27th, at Platt's Hall. The entertainments of the "Fire Fly" have always been of the first class, and as the Club this time has taken especial pains to make this entertainment successful, we have no doubt that their efforts will derive the success they deserve.

IMPORTANT MEETING.—As will be seen by an advertisement in another column of this paper, all co-religionists who are interested in establishing a congregation in the northern part of the city are invited to the meeting held on Sunday next at the old Stockton Street Synagogue. The purpose of the meeting is not alone to establish a new congregation, but also to find ways and means for purchasing the above mentioned synagogue, which, when not speedily taken, will be sold to other parties.

CROCKERY, GLASS AND PLATED WARE.—We want to call the especial attention of our readers to the splended and immense establishment of Messrs. Haynes & Lawton, under the Grand Hotel. Their stock of crockery, glass and plated wares, parlor ornaments, etc., etc., is the largest and most varied on this coast, and, withal, the goods are sold at very reasonable rates. Ladies, and all others wishing to purchase, should not fail of paying a visit to the above establishment before purshing elsewhere.

HERR DORN of Berlin, a well educated young man of Jewish parents, who serves in the Royal Guards, gave so many and such exemplary proofs of personal bravery in the series of battles near Metz, that the distinguished order of the Iron Cross was conferred at the special request of the whole body of officers of his battalion.

Mr. Dorn is well-known to us. He is the author of the German correspondence from the seat of war, which appeared in our last week's paper.

SACRAMENTO.—Har Sinai Lodge, No. 5, A. J. O. K. S. B., gave a ball on Tuesday night in the Pavilion, the proceeds to be appropriated to pay the debt on the syngogue of the congregation Benai Israel. Nearly $2,000 were realized.

SPAIN.—During the rise of Carlists, which was quickly suppressed, a priest raised a party in Villaro arming them with rifles and furnishing them with the white flat caps distinctive of the Carlists. Before taking the field he made a furious appeal to the fanaticism of his followers, telling them that the land was again becoming infested with the "Jews," who had come to preach Protestantism and give Bibles, in order to destroy the true religion, and that it was necessary that every man should lay down his life if need be for the triumph of Carlos VII., the only protector of the true religion.

ACCORDING to the *Judische Presse*, at the command of Dr. Hildesheimer, Chief Rabbi at Berlin, special prayers on behalf of the army are read both at the Beth Hamedrash and the synagogue of the community Adath Yisroel.

At Berlin, three hospitals have been established, for the admission of wounded soldiers and both the doctors under whose directions they are placed are co religionists, Drs. Pinkus and Prager.

THE Israelites of Ulm have formed a society to provide the numerous Jewish soldiery which are there garrisoned, with *cosher* meals, and the commanding general gave them permission to profit by such benevolence, and also to celebrate their Sabbaths and festivals, as long as they do not interfere with the public service.

—Currier & Winter have received all the new Chromos, New Engravings, latest styles of Mouldings for Picture Frames. Display your taste in selecting from the largest assortment in the State, at Currier & Winters, 211 Kearny street. *

—We call the attention of our readers to the fact that they can always find the best liquors, wines and cigars, at the newly opened saloon of Mrs. Bash & Co., N. W. corner of California and Kearny streets. *

THE LATE SIEGE OF STRASBOURG is only paralleled at Lederer's, No. 18 Kearny street, whose counters are besieged from morning to night, by immense numbers of fashionable ladies purchasing his new Fall styles of trimmings, and fancy goods. The secret of Lederer's great business is that he sells the best goods at the most reasonable prices. *

THE CITY GARDENS.—The grand musical entertainments by the splendid orchestra of 32 pieces, under the leadership of Geo. T. Evans, draw thousands of the elite of this city to these gardens. A really fine programme is offered for the concert on Sunday afternoon next. The immense lottery wheel designed to be used in drawing the Mercantile Lottery, will be in full working operation during the afternoon.

BORN.

In this city, Oct. 18, to the wife of F. Toplitz, a son.
In Nannersville, Nevada county, Oct. 14, to the wife of George Davis, a daughter.
In Folsom, Oct. 11, to the wife of S. Cohn, a son.

MARRIED.

In Boise City, October 9, by A. Haas, J. P., Mr. Gabriel Neuman and Miss Susannah Myers,

DIED.

In this city, October 4, Rose, youngest daughter of Abraham and Esther Sands, aged six years and eleven days
In this city, Oct. 17, after an illness of six years, Isaac Altmann, a native of chrimau, County Posen, Prussia, aged 48 years and 3 months.
In Vokelumne Hill, Calaveras county, Oct. 19, Samuel infant son of Solomon and Teni David on, aged 5 weeks.

Germania
LIFE INSURANCE
Company,
OF NEW YORK.
MUTUAL.
Cash Assets--$3,000,000
Policies issued in Gold or Currency!
Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.
Office in San Francisco:
S. W. COR. MONTGOMERY & CALIFORNIA
BERNHARD GATTEL,
General Agent.
JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

Dr. J. Regensburger
hat seine Office nach seiner Wohnung
No. 112 Powell Straße,
zwischen O'Farrel und Ellis Straße verlegt.
Sprechstunden: von 1 bis 3 Nachmittags.

New Advertisements.

DONNELLY'S
YEAST POWDER.
ANOTHER GREAT REDUCTION!
☞ The price of Donnelly's Yeast Powder has been still further reduced to
$18 PER CROSS,
In quantities of 10 gross and upward.
These unrivalled Yeast Powders are superior to any imported, and should be used exclusively by all who are desirous of encouraging home manufactures.
D. GALLAGHAN, Proprietor,
121 Front street, San Francisco.

To Property Holdess.
WE HAVE CONSTANT DEMAND FOR HOMESTEADS worth from $2,000 to $15,000, and for well located bulding lots; owners of such will find it to their interest by calling at our office.
JOHN MIDDLETON & SON,
310 Montgomery street.

John G. Hodge & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
STATIONERS!
....DEALERS IN....
Stationers Blank Books,
School Books
Cheap Publications,
Paper Bags,
Playing Cards,
Wrappingpaper, etc.
☞ Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance Offices supplied.
329 and 331 Sansome st.,
S. W. cor. of Sacramento, San Francisco.

Congregation Meeting.
NOTICE.
☞ ALL ISRAELITES INTERESTED IN ESTABlishing a congregation at the northern part of the city, will take notice that a meeting will be held at the old synagogue Sherith Israel, on Stockton street, bet. Broadway and Vallejo, on SUNDAY, October the 23d, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organizing and election of officers. All persons, who having signed their names as well as others who wish to sign the roll, are requested to attend without fail.
L ABRAHAMS,
S. POLACK.
L. STRASSER, } Committee.

Several families can be accommodated with furnished rooms and board. Also boarders without rooms will find this a convenient place to board.
☞ Apply at MRS. NEWMAN,
No. 23 Stockton street.

H. W. GRAY. J. ROSEBERRY. D. S. LOOMIS.
YOLO MILLS,
CORNER MARKET AND BEALE STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO.
H. W. GRAY & CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
GROUND FEED, CORN MEAL, etc.
Ores Crushed, and Feed Ground to order.

J. W. HENRY,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
WOOD AND COALS,
S. E. cor. Powell and Union streets.
Hard and soft Coals, Charcoals and Coke constantly on hand.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,
Jackson street,
Bet. Montgomery and Kearny,.....San Francisco.
☞ Fine Rooms with good Board. Coach to the Hotel free.
R. F. WEYGANT,
H. O. PARTRIDGE,
PROPRIETORS.

THE LATEST STYLE.
A FULL SET OF TRIMMED PATTERNS, just received. Plain patterns cut to exact measure. All Garments made in the latest style, and warranted to fit, at Mme. WALLER'S, 129 Second street.

W. L. WITHAM,
PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,
Southwest cor. Clay and Davis streets,
San Francisco.
☞ Particular attention paid to purchasing and forwarding goods to the interior.

OPPOSITION BOOT AND SHOE STORE.
M. WALSH,
MANUFACTURER OF
Gents', Ladies', Misses' and Children's
BOOTS AND SHOES, OF VARIOUS STYLES,
No. 27.....Third street,
Between Market and Mission, San Francisco.

New Advertisements.

SEASON OF 1870-71.
MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS.
Important Improvements.
Patented June 21, and August 23, 1870.
REDUCTION OF PRICES.
THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO. have the pleasure of announcing IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS in their Cabinet Organs, for which patents were granted them in June and August last. These are not merely meretricious attachments, but enhance the substantial excellence of the Instruments.
They are also enabled, by increased facilities for manufacture, to make, from this date, a FURTHER REDUCTION OF PRICES on several leading styles.
Having completed and added to their former facilities a LARGE NEW MANUFACTORY, they hope hereafter to supply all orders promptly.
The Cabinet Organs made by this Company are of such universal reputation, not only throughout America, but also in Europe that few will need assurance of their superiority. For years the Company have been unable to supply the constantly increasing demand for their instruments, being always largely behind orders, though producing about twice the amount of work of any other maker of instruments of the class. This extraordinary demand is evidence that they have been successful in carrying into effect two rules which it is their purpose to adhere to rigidly, so that they may be said to be principles of their business. These are:
1. To make the very best work, and only the best; availing themselves of the best results of inventive genius, every improvement, wherever effected, and every facility which highest skill, ample experience, and liberal use of abundant means can command.
2. To sell always at the lowest possible prices, reserving to themselves the least remunerative profit. As cost of production is diminished, prices are reduced, and they always print their lowest prices, which are therefore subject to no discount. The extent of their business and enormous number of Cabinet Organs which they now have occasion to produce, enables them to employ various machinery, and a division of labor which would not be possible in a smaller business. Tuey are thus enabled to make the present reduction in prices, and to sell their work at even less than the prices commonly demanded for inferior instruments, and less than the cost of production without such extraordinary facilities.
They now offer FOUR-OCTAVE CABINET ORGANS, in quite plain cases, but equal according to their capacity to anything they make, for $50 each. The SAME, DOUBLE REED, $65. FIVE-OCTAVE DOUBLE REED ORGANS, FIVE STOPS, with Knee-swell and Tremulant, in elegant case, with several of the Mason & Hamlin improvements, $125. The same, extra, with new Vox Humana, Automatic Swell, &c., $150. THE SAME RESONANT CASE, with new improvements, $200. FIVE OCTAVES, THREE SETS REEDS, SEVEN STOPS with EUPHONE, a splendid instrument, $225. TWO MANUEL CABINET ORGANS, FOUR FULL SETS OF REEDS, NINE STOPS, $375. THE SAME, RESONANT CASE, with the new improvements, the finest instrument of the class made $425, &c., &c. Many other styles in proportion.
A NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, with full information, and reduced prices, is now ready, and will be sent free, with TESTIMONIAL CIRCULAR, presenting a great mass of evidence as to the superiority of these instruments, to any one sending his address to the MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., 154 Tremont Street, Boston, or 596 Broadway, New York.

MARKET STREET.
HAYNES & LAWTON
....HAVE....
REMOVED
....THEIR STOCK OF....
CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE
....TO....
MARKET STREET,
....UNDER THE....
GRAND HOTEL.

ALEX. WEED & CO.,
AGENTS
Rocky Mountain Coal Co.
....FOR....
San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, Alameda and Vallejo,
Office, 440 CALIFORNIA ST.,
Depot, 1020.....MARKET STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
All orders promptly attended and delivered to all parts of the city.

OPENING DAY.
MRS. M. J. BUTLER,
No. 125 Kearny street,
WILL OPEN A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT
of French Millinery Goods, on MONDAY, the 17th, which she has imported direct from France, and will sell 25 per cent. cheaper than any millinery store in the city.

Have you a Cabinet Organ or Melodeon!
CLARKE'S NEW METHOD FOR REED ORGANS IS the Best and Most Popular Instruction Book Published for these favorite Instruments.
Price $2.50. Sent to any address postpaid on receipt of price.
OLIVER DITSON & CO., BOSTON.
C. H. DITSON & CO., NEW YORK.

UNION MANUFACTORY.
ERZGRABER & GŒTJEN,
MANUFACTURERS OF
CIDER, VINEGAR,
PICKLES, KETSHUP, SAUERKRAUT,
AND PRESERVED FRUITS OF ALL KINDS,
120 and 122 Davis st.,
Near Sacramento,.....San Francisco.
The best of English Bottled Ale and Porter constantly on hand.

New Advertisements.

By authority of a Special Act of the Legislature of the State of California.
$1,000,000.
GRAND GIFT
CONCERT
IN AID OF THE
MERCANTILE LIBRARY
ASSOCIATION,
OF SAN FRANCISCO,..... CALIFORNIA.
....ON....
Monday, October 31st, 1870.
Tickets of Admission, - - - $5.00 Each,
GOLD COIN.
TREASURER,
THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.
During the Entertainment, the sum of
$500,000 U. S. GOLD COIN
Will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the distribution by chance of the following
GIFTS,
VIZ:

1	Gift of	$100,000	Gold
1	Gift of	50,000	"
1	Gift of	25 000	"
1	Gift of	20,000	"
1	Gift of	19,000	"
1	Gift of	18.000	"
1	Gift of	17,000	"
1	Gift of	16,000	"
1	Gift of	15,000	"
1	Gift of	14,000	"
1	Gift of	13 000	"
1	Gift of	12,000	"
1	Gift of	11,000	"
1	Gift of	10,000	"
1	Gift of	9,000	"
1	Gift of	8,000	"
1	Gift of	7,000	"
1	Gift of	6,000	"
1	Gift of	5,000	"
1	Gift of	4,000	"
1	Gift of	3,000	"
1	Gift of	2,000	"
1	Gift of	1,500	"
10	Gifts of $1,000 each	10,000	"
20	Gifts of 750 each	15,000	"
20	Gifts of 500 each	10,000	"
30	Gifts of 400 each	12,000	"
50	Gifts of 300 each	15,000	"
50	Gifts of 200 each	10,000	"
425	Gifts of 100 each	42,500	"
628	Gifts in all	$500,000	

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.
After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be applied to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.
Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office,
No. 318 California street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE.
HOLDERS OF TICKETS to the GIFT CONCERT in aid of the Mercantile Library Association, are hereby notified, that the Concert is POSTPONED until
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1870.
Unexpected interferences have operated to make this delay necessary to accomplish the result of freeing the Library from debt, without recourse to other privileges granted by Act of the Legislature passed February 19th, 1870.
This is positively the only postponement which will be made. The Concert will take place on the day abovenamed, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., and to continue unt l all the gifts have been awarded.
The funds already in bank are considerably more than sufficient, to insure the successful completion of the contract with the public.
The sale of Tickets will positively close on Friday, the 28th day of October, 1870.
All Tickets remaining unsold at that time will be withdrawn from sale and cancelled. They will be advertised by their numbers, on the 29th day of October, 1870, in one or more of the daily papers of his city. Any diminution thus made in the number of Tickets to be drawn, will not affect the number or amount of Gifts. They will be as heretofore advertised, to wit: 628 Gifts, amounting in all to $500,000 gold.
Ticket-holders residing out of San Francisco will receive duly accredited lists of the awards of Gifts, which will also be published in the leading San Francisco daily papers on the 1st of November, 1870.
Delivery of Gifts will commence November 2d, 1870, at the Office, No. 318 California street, to all parties presenting Tickets to which Gifts have been awarded.
All Gifts awarded to non-residents will be held to their order and for their account.

ROBERT B. SWAIN.....President M. L. A.
W. H. L. BARNES.....Vice-President "
WM. C. RALSTON.....Treasurer "
THOS. R. HAYES.....Recording Secretary "
DAVID WILDER.....Corresponding Secretary "

Trustees M. L. A.

WM. ASHBURNER, ISAAC WORMSER,
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ARTH. M. EBBETS, WM. G. BADGER,
WM. E. WOOD, F. B. REYNOLDS,
SAMUEL HUBBARD.

MAURICE DORE and CHARLES E. PETERS
BUSINESS AGENTS,
No. 318.....California street,

New Advertisements

CALIFORNIA THEATER,
Bush Straße.
Lessees .....Ottilie Genee und Emil Riemeier.
Deutsches Stadttheater.
Direktion.....Ottilie Genee und Emil Riemeier
Regie.....Emil Riemeier
Regie der Poesie.....Max Lube
Musik-Direktor.....Carl Schulz
Sonntag,..... den 23. Okt. 1870
Mit grosser Ausstattung!
Zeitgemæssen Couplets,
Duetten, &c.
Herz und Dollar.
Großes Volksstück mit Gesang in 4 Akten und 11 Bildern
—von—
Max Conheim.
1. Bild—Liebe im Basement.
2. Bild—Die unterbrochene Verlobungsfeier.
3. Bild—Das Grab der Mutter.
4. Bild—Ein Weihnachtsfest im Blumenthal.
5. Bild—Die Predigt aus dem Stegreif.
6. Bild—Ein Intelligenz- u. Heirathsbureau.
7. Bild—S'hat geschellt.
8. Bild—Eine Dampfschiff-Explosion.
9. Bild—Wirtschaftseinweih. u freier Lunch.
10. Bild—Sieg des Herzens.
11. Bild—Ein patriotisches Volksfest.
Personen:

Wagner, Hauseigenthümer	Herr L. Scherer
Anna, dessen Tochter	Frau Riemeier
Gustav, sein Neffe	Herr H. Maret
Schleicher, alias Esterhazy	Herr C. Frank
Wittwe Wagner, Schwagerin des Hauseigenthümers	
Wagners	Ottilie Genee
Gretchen,	Frl. E Meier
Marianna,	fl. Fanny
Antonie, deren Kinder	fl Emma
Friedrich,	fl. Wilhelm
Georg,	l. Emil
Heinrich, Bedienter bei Wagner	Herr Max Lube
Lotte, Kammermädchen	Frl. Josephine Wolf
Von Fertig, Rittergutsbesitzer	Emil Riemeier
Mathes, Metzgergeselle aus Schwaben	Hr. Fabrbach
Mr. Candlestone	Herr Müller
Mrs. Candlestone	Frl. Jones
Master Candlestone	fl. Eugen Schulz
Supervisor Moneymater	Herr C. Schafer
Smith Capitain Steamer „Medora"	Emil Riemeier
Young, Schiffs-Capitain	Herr Otto I
Mückchen Leppig	Frl. Heinrich
Jette Klönegern	Frl. Brown
Fritz Schneidauf	Hr. J. Wedel
Ernest Bummelhuber	Herr C. Schafer
Otto, ein Grocery-Clerk	Herr Otto II

Ort der Handlung: New York.
Vorkommende Gesänge:
Frauen-Rechte, Couplet.—Ich spiel nicht mehr mit, Couplet.—Good Evening Sir, How do you do, Chor.—Spiegelberg ich kenne Dir! preuß. Sturm-Galopp-Duett.—Die Universal-Genies, komischer Wechselgesang.—S'hat geschellt, Couplet.—Grosses komisches Quodlibet, Gesammtpersonal.—Wir können's ja, wir sind ja so gestellt, Duett.
Neue Dekorationen und komische Ausstattung!!
Zum Schluß:
Vergangenheit, Gegenwart u. Zukunft!
in drei lebenden Bildern:
1806. 1870. 1871.
☞ Sitze können am Samstag und Sonntag, den 22. und 23. von 10—4 Uhr im California-Theater reservirt werden, ohne Extra-Vergütung.
☞ Notiz.—Der freie Eintritt für diese Vorstellung ist für Alle, die Presse ausgenommen, aufgehoben.
Die Direktion.

EUREKA HALL.
Wein-, Bier- und Billard-Salon,
527 Kearny Straße,
zwischen Sansome und California Straße.
John Herber,.....Eigenthümer.
Nur die besten Getränke werden in diesem schön eingerichteten Lokale verabreicht.
Bier 5 Cents per Glas.
Delikatessen jeder Art, per Portion.
Um freundlichen Zuspruch bittet.
John Herber.

„Kapelle"
No. 667 Clay Straße, zwischen Kearny und Dupont.
John Reitz,.....Eigenthümer.
Hierdurch erlaube ich mir meinen zahlreichen Freunden sowie dem geehrten Publikum im Allgemeinen die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß ich an obigem Platze einen auf's Feinste und Gemüthlichste eingerichteten Salon eröffnet habe.
Durch die besten Getränke und Cigarren sowie die beste Bedienung hoffe ich mir die Zufriedenheit meiner Gaste zu erwerben, welches mir durch meine langjährige Geschäftserfahrung möglich sein wird.
Zur Unterhaltung meiner Gäste habe ich ein gutes Bagatelle aufgestellt.

FRANK V. SCUDDER,
Oeffentlicher Notar und Commissioner of Deeds
für alle Staaten und Territorien, ist ausgezogen nach 611 Montgomery Straße, S. W. Ecke von Montgomery und Merchant, neben J. Eisenberg.—Leases, Deeds, Mortgages, Verkaufsakte, Affidavits, Testamente, Declarationen von Heimstatten sowie schriftliche Akte jeder Art prompt und billig ausgefertigt.

DR. PIERCE'S
ALT. EXT. OR GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
☞ This is the most thorough blood purifier yet discovered, and cures all humors from the worst Scrofula to a common Eruption. Pimple and Blotches on the face, and scaly or rough skin, which are such annoying blemishes to many young persons, yield to the use of a few bottles of this wonderful medicine. From one to eight bottles cure Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scald Head, Ring Worms, Boils, Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, Scrofula Sores, Ulcers and "Canker" in the Mouth and Stomach. It is a pure medicinal extract of native roots and plants, combining in harmony Nature's most sovereign curative properties, which God has instilled into the vegetable kingdom for healing the sick. It is a great restorer for the strength and vigor of the system. Those who are languid, sleepless, have nervous apprehensions or fears, or any of the affections symptomatic of weakness, will find convincing evidence of its restorative power upon trial. If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated and despondent, have frequent Headache, mouth tastes badly in the morning, irregular appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torpid Liver or "Biliousness." In many cases of "Liver Complaint" only a part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no equal as it effects perfect cures, leaving the liver strenghtened and healthy. For the cure of Habitual Constipation of the Bowels it is a never failing remedy, and those who have used it for this purpose are loud in its praise. In Bronchial, Throat and Lung Diseases, it has produced many truly remarkable cures, where other medicines had failed. Sold by druggists at $1.00 per bottle. Prepared at the Chemical Laboratory of
R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

PACIFIC SCHOOL INSTITUTE.
SCHOOL, HALL, AND Church furniture, of the best quality and modern style. Maps of every kind.
WARREN HOLT,
643 Clay street.

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,

MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS

No. 632.....Market street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny,

Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

D. HICKS & CO.,

BOOK - BINDERS!

AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

RETURNED.

DR. C. E. BLAKE INFORMS his patrons that his office and residence is now

AT NO. 518 SUTTER STREET,

One block above the Synagogue, SAN FRANCISCO.

A. FOLSOM,

CARRIAGE AND

WAGON-MAKER,

NO. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET.

Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Carriages, Express-wagons, Buggies, will be made to order from the best materials.

Repairing and Blacksmithwork will be done at prices to suit the times. jy22

ORRICK JOHNSON & CO.,

Auction and Commission House

Nos. 579 and 581 Market street.

HAVE ON HAND AND ARE RECEIVING large consignments of Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, Robes, Harness and Saddlery.

Horses, second-hand Buggies, Wagons and Harness bought, sold and exchanged.

Auction WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS.

Private sales daily.

Advances made on consignments.

LOWRY & LOCKE,

Carriage Maker,

No. 626 Front Street,

Between Jackson and Pacific.....SAN FRANCISCO

☞ All kinds of Business Buggies and Light Express Wagons, built to order at the shortest notice, and warranted to give entire satisfaction.

Blacksmithing and Repairing done promptly and at reasonable prices.

Orders from the country promptly executed.

J. F. KENNEDY,

HOUSE AND SIGN

PAINTER,

corner New Montgomery and Jessie streets

Under Grand Hotel, SAN FRANCISCO,

☞ Whitening promptly and neatly done.

WOLTERS & PAGE,

Manufacturers of French and German

MUSTARD, PICKLES, SAUERKRAUT,

&c., &c.,

ALSO DEALERS IN

Groceries & Provisions

69.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRST PREMIUM

AWARDED TO THE

Elliptic Hook Lock-Stich Sewing Machine.

The Elliptic Sewing Machine as manufactured by Wheeler & Wilson.

We manufacture and warrant the Elliptic Sewing Machine, and recommend it, with the recent improvements, as one of the best for family use and the general purposes of sewing.

[SIGNED] WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.

☞ Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast,

A. H. SUPLEE,

27 New Montgomery st., (Under Grand Hotel.)

SAN FRANCISCO.

LAMOTT,

LEADING HATTER,

..ISSUES THE..

FALL STYLE DRESS HATS,

SEPTEMBER 3d.

☞ His HATS excel all others in the state.

A. A. ROSENBERG,

PIANOS,

Parlor Organs,

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT,

20 and 22 Sutter st., bet. Montgomery,

(Occidental Building,) SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Agent for the celebrated Dunham & Son

Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York,	Berlin,	Dresden,
London,	Coeln,	Leipzig,
Paris,	Breslau,	Stuttgart,
Hamburg,	Posen,	Carlsruhe,
Bre	Wien,	Basel,
Frankfurt,	Muenchen,	Genf,
Cassel,	Augsburg,	Zuerich,
Darmstadt,	Nuernberg,	Strassburg

und andere Plätze bei

Morris Speier & Co.,

No. 219 Sansome Straße.

MALLON & BOYLE,

GLASS STAINING!

Embossing, Beading, and Cutting,

NO. 303.....MISSION STREET.

REMOVAL.

JOHN MALLON HAS REMOVED HIS Glass Cutting Shop to the Corner of MISSION and FREMONT STS., (Mechanics' Mills).

FIRST PREMIUM!

....AT THE....

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR of 1868.

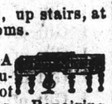
JACOB ZECH,

Piano Manufacturer,

211 and 213 NINTH STREET,

Between Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

Warerooms—563 MARKET STREET, up stairs, at Strahle's Billiard Warerooms.



HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A splendid assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing and Tuning will receive particular attention, either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be received either at the Factory, or at No. 563 Market street.

Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.

se24 JACOB ZECH.

J. W. KEITH,

Carpenter and Builder

CORNER OF

LEAVENWORTH AND TURK STREETS.

☞ JOBBING of all kinds promptly attended to. je

Louis Getz. M. Wolfen.

GETZ & WOLFEN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, and Honey,

ANCHOVIES, SARDELLS, SARDINES, ETC.

Commission Merchants of all kinds of Produce.

Agents of Clear Lake Cheese.

88 California Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Nothing but the best quality sold, and delivered free to every part of the City.

Market Street Stable,

(Formerly Rob Allens,)

MARKET STREET,.....near Third.

I beg to inform my friends and the public in general, that I have purchased the above STABLE.

As I keep only the best horses, buggies and teams, I hope to gain the entire satisfaction of my customers.

H. J. RANDALL

WARREN & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

OYSTERS,

IN THE SHELL,

NO. 92.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

JOHN McCORMICK,

HORTICULTURAL AND FLORICULTURAL

Iron and Wire Worker,

121 FOURTH STREET, East Side.

ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE FLOWER STANDS, Garden Arches, Verandahs, Aviaries and Flower Baskets, etc.; Iron and Wire Fencing for Gardens, Cemetries, etc., etc.; Nursery Fenders, Fire Guards, Spark Guards, etc., Wire Doors and Window Blinds, plain and Ornamental; Sand, Gravel and Coal Screens; Wire Figures, Hat and Bonnet Stands, Store Fixtures, etc. Orders respectfully solicited and promptly attended to.

☞ The Trade supplied and estimates furnished by JOHN McCORMICK, 121 Fourth st., near Howard, S. F.

HOUSEKEEPERS'

..AND..

TENANTS' EXCHANGE.

PARTIES REQUIRING FURNISHED OR UNFURnished apartments, boarding or tenements of any description, can find,

FREE OF CHARGE.

A Register, with every particular, at room "A," first floor, 610 Market street.

Parties having places of the above kind to let, will please register at the office.

W. B. GEREAU & CO., Proprietor's.

R. F. RYAN,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Proctor and Advocate in Admiralty. Office removed to the S. W. corner of Montgomery and Clay sts. Mr. R. practices in all the State and Federal Courts, and attends to all business before the different Departments at Washington, City, District of Columbia.

DR. J. A. ALBERTSON,

NO. 105 O'FARRELL ST.,.....near Stockton,

SAN FRANCISCO.

OFFICE HOURS: From 9 to 10 A. M., 3 to 4 P. M., and 7 to 8 evening.

EBERHARDT & LACHMAN,

Wholesale Dealers in

NATIVE CALIFORNIA

WINES AND LIQUORS,

DEPOT:

South-East Corner First and Market Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

MAYHEW & WENZELL,

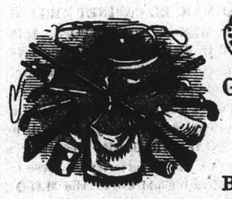
Apothecaries ..AND.. CHEMISTS

Northwest Corner of

Fourth and Howard streets

☞ Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours. je25

A. BROWNING,



GUNSMITH

LOCKSMITH,

AND

BELL-HANGER

No. 651 Washington street,

South side, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,

And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to me.

no12 A. BROWNING.

NUCLEUS HOTEL CARRIAGES.

M. MICHELSON,

Cor. Third and Market st.,

At the Office of Nucleus.

☞ All orders will be promptly attended to.

REMOVAL!

DR. BEERS, Dentist,

Has removed from Tucker's Building to No. 109 Montgomery street, three doors north, opposite the Occidental.

PAUL FRIEDHOFER,

HORSE-SHOER And Wagon-Maker,

No. 249 Fourth St....Bet. Folsom and Howard,

BEGS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE MANUfactures all kinds of Wagons, from the best materials, at the Lowest Rates. Brewer Wagons of all sizes, and with Latest Improvements, made in the best manner. Tools for Coopers made at very cheap prices. jy15

JAMES KELLY,

Late of St. Mary's Hospital,

Successor to J. H. MULLINS.

UNDERTAKER

NO. 834 MARKET STREET,

Nearly opposite Fourth, SAN FRANCISCO.

Everything requisite for FUNERALS at the shortest notice.

JACOB HOLM. OTTO RAABE.

RAABE & HOLM,

Dealers in

Fine Wines, Liquors and Segars.

SALOON,

No. 314 Clay street, between Battery and Front,

SAN FRANCISCO.

OLIVER HINKLEY. JAS. W. DUNBAR. GEO. W. SWAN.

SWAN, DUNBAR & CO'S.

UNION BOX FACTORY,

Nos. 114 and 116 Spear street,

Between Mission and Howard, SAN FRANCISCO.

Boxes of all kinds made to order with promptness and dispatch.

Bread Boxes, Soap Boxes, Cigar Cases, Apple Boxes, Potato Boxes, Sugar Boxes, Packing Boxes, Wine Cases, Cheese Boxes, Candy Boxes, Boot Cases, Tomato Boxes, Lard, Bacon and Butter Boxes.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS

BOUGHT BY

A. WASSERMANN & CO.,

NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.

se4 A. WASSERMANN & CO

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER IN THE STATE.

☞ The County supplied at the most reasonable terms.

25tf JOHN WIELAND.

L. D. HERRICK,

No. 666 - - - Mission street,

Between Second and Third, (near Third,)

SAN FRANCISCO.

TIN and SHEET IRON WORKS,

Artesian Well and Water Pipe,

PUMPS AND GARDEN SPRINKLERS!!

Also, Manufacturer of the

Henriksen Patent Chimney Top and Ventilator,

☞ Gas Fitting, Plumbing, etc. Roofing of every description done. jy1

CASPAR BECKER,

No. 733.....Mission street.

ALWAYS ON HAND,

Carriages and Buggies.

WAGONS FOR SALE.

☞ Repairing neatly done. Work warranted. Only the best kind of work will be done at liberal rates. jy1

B. HERINGHI,

General Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,

No. 401 Kearny street,....corner of Pine.

Out-door sales attended to in all parts of the City and County. Cash advance on consignments. Sale every day. Terms liberal. jy22

MRS. M. W. KIND,

Fashionable Dress Maker,

HAS REMOVED FROM

415 Powell to 17 Dupont street,

Between Market and Geary.

MASONIC

Savings and Loan Bank

GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $150,000.

Office No. 6 Post street.....Masonic Temple,

SAN FRANCISCO.

je3 LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.

E. LANE,

Plumber & Gas Fitter,

NO. 505.....KEARNY STREET,

Near California.

☞ All orders executed with neatness and dispatch. Prices to suit the times.

HENRY C. MACY. CHS. J. HAVENS.

MACY & HAVENS,

ARCHITECTS

OFFICE:

315 Montgomery street, Hosber's Building,

Cor. Summer street, Room No. 1, 2d floor,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Plans, Specifications, and Contracts, made and executed with correctness and dispatch.

SIEGFRIED'S HOTEL,

No. 328.....Bush street,

Near Montgomery, San Francisco.

SIEGFRIED & LOHSE, Prop'rs.

WE CALL THE ATTENTION, ESPECIALLY of the Traveling Public, to the superior accommodations the above first-class Hotel offers.

Guests can be sure to find all the comforts of a home.

☞ Rooms can be had with or without Board.

PIONEER SALT WORKS.

B. F. Barton & Co.,

Importers and Dealers in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SALT,

Cream Tartar, Saleratus, Sup. Carbonate Soda,

NOS. 211 AND 213 SACRAMENTO ST.

Bet. Front and Davis, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Liverpool, Carmen Island, San Quentin, California. Dairy, Table, Ground Rock, Crushed and Rock Salt.

FROM PINE TO BUSH STREET.

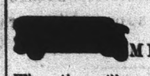
N. P. COLE & CO.,

HAVE REMOVED

TO THE ELEGANT WAREROOMS

Just Completed for them,

NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,



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Where they will open with the LARGEST and BEST stock of FURNITURE and

BEDDING!

Ever Seen in San Francisco.

☞ A Museum for strangers—all are welcome, and will receive attention. Come and see. We will convince buyers that we are in earnest.

Prices Lower than Ever. N. P. COLE & CO.

GEO. HUSTON & CO.,

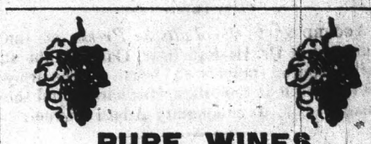
General Commiss'n Merchants

NO. 502.....MERCHANT STREET,

Near Sansome, San Francisco,

Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have on hand a fresh supply of BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, POULTRY, Etc.

We are enabled, through many years' practice, to sell to our customers only the BEST ARTICLES at LOWEST RATES. je24



PURE WINES

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTfully announce to the Jewish community, that he has now on hand

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,

for use during the Holidays.

G. GROEZINGER,

NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

W. W. DAMES. S. M. WILLIAMS.

DAMES & WILLIAMS,

Photographic Studio,

24, 26, and 28 MONTGOMERY ST.,

(Opp. Lick House,) .... SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

HAPPY AND HANDSOME HOMES

..FOR..

$2,500--$300 Cash

Balance in Monthly Payments of $40 Each.

NEARLY ALL THESE FINE HOUSES and lots are sold to the very best class of our merchants. The plans and subscription list are at J. W. TUCKER & CO'S, corner of Sutter and Montgomery sts., and the houses are being put up as fast as possible.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASure in announcing to his friends and the public generally, that he has returned to the business at his old stand on COWLES' WHARF, between Union and Filbert streets, where he offers all kinds of Firewood at the lowest Market rates.

GEO. HOLMBERG.

G. MELSING,

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

CANDIES!

126 Kearny street, bet. Sutter and Post.

☞ I beg leave to inform my numerous friends and the public in general that I am manufacturing all kinds of American, German, and French Candies, of the best qualities, at lowest prices.

Many years' practice in the business enables me to supply the public only with the choicest kinds of all articles. G. MELSING.

DR. ZEILE'S

New Russian, Turkish and Roman BATH-HOUSE,

For Ladies and Gentleman,

NO. 528 PACIFIC STREET.

☞ The best and most commodious establishment of the kind, either in Europe or America. Convenient and separate apartments. Bathing by steam, by Hot Air, and by plain or Medicated Waters. Suites of rooms in the same building for private patients.

WILLIAM LEVY,

Livery and Sale Stable,

NO. 24 MORTON STREET,

Running through to No. 133 Post street.

Bet. Kearny and Dupont, SAN FRANCISCO.

Horses taken to Board; also, bought, sold, or exchanged.

GERMAN APOTHECARY,

..OF..

WM. B. SMITH,

(Successor to L. Wilhelm & Co.,)

Corner of Howard and Fourth streets.

Prescriptions carefully put up.—A fine assortmen of Toilet articles constantly on hand.

WM. MEYER & CO.,

Successor to COLLIE & STEWART,

Nurserymen & Florists,

DEPOT, NO. 27 GEARY ST.,

Near Market street, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Seed, Trees, Plants, Wreaths, Cut Flowers and Bouquets constantly on hand. Also Cemetery Lots tastefully laid out and planted.

GLOBE
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
OF NEW YORK.

ORGANIZED.....JUNE 1, 1864

Assets, January 1st, 1870.....$2,251,057 13

Has issued 18,500 Policies, Assuring over

$48,000,000.

Paid Losses,

$510,750.00.

Dividends Declared in Cash,

$441,000.00.

ALL POLICIES NON - FORFEITABLE.

Dividend declared Annually on the Contribution Plan, securing an Increasing Policy with a Decreasing Premium.

Officers:

PLINY FREEMAN, President. JOHN A. HARDENBERGH, 2d Vice-President.

LORING ANDREWS, Vice-President. HENRY C. FREEMAN, Sec'y.

Branch Office for the Pacific Coast,

NO. 6.....MONTGOMERY ST.

Opposite Masonic Temple.

MERVIN TABOR, Manager.

JOHN F. POPE, Ass't Manager.

N. B.—Liberal Compensation paid to good men to act as Agents on the Pacific Coast. ap8

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.
OCCIDENTAL
INSURANCE CO.,
OF SAN FRANCISCO,

Cash Capital, $300,000, Gold Coin.

Office, - - - - No. 436 California street.

Insures against Loss and Damage by Fire on Dwelling Houses, and all kinds of Building, and on Merchandise, Household Furniture and other Personal Property, on the most reasonable terms.

Issue Foreign and Domestic, Open and Special Policies, on Cargoes, Freights, Treasure, Commissions and Profits. Also, Time, Voyage and Harbor Risks on Hulls,

ALL LOSSES PAID IN U. S. GOLD COIN

DIRECTORS:

J. A. DONOHOE.....of Donohoe, Kelly & Co
JACOB SCHOLLE.....Scholle Bros
I. P. RANKIN.....Goddard & Co
JOHN SIME.....John Sime & Co
M. B. CARPENTER.....Merchant
JACOB GREENEBAUM.....Merchant
J. Y. HALLOCK.....J. Y. Hallock & Co
A. G. STILES.....Pres't Occidental Ins. Co
BENJ. BREWSTER.....Jennings & Brewster
J. BAUM.....J. Baum & Co
ISAAC HECHT.....Hecht Bros. & Co
JOS. SELLER.....Goldsmith & Seller
JOHN N. RISDON.....Coffey & Risdon
J. H. BAIRD.....Merchant
MICHAEL REESE.....Real Estate
HENRY GREENEBERG.....Real Estate
N. VAN BERGEN.....John Van Bergen & Co
J. P. NEWMARK.....Merchant
J. W. BRITTAN.....J. W. Brittan & Co
CHR. CHRISTIANSEN.....Auger, Christiansen & Co
THOMAS J. HAYNES.....Real Estate
MARTIN SACHS.....L. & M. Sachs & Co
A. KLINE.....Kline & Co
A. GOLDSMITH.....Goldsmith Bros
JAMES THOMAS BOYD.....Attorney at Law
LEON EHRMAN.....Merchant
W. W. DODGE.....Dickinson & Dodge
A. J. BOWIE.....Physician
S. SILVERBERG.....E. N. Fish & Co
CHAS. KOHLER.....Kohler & Frohling
J. J. WILLIAMS.....Attorney at Law
C. H. SHERMAN.....Merchant

No. 436.....California street.

A. G. STILES, President.

B. ROTHSCHILD, Secretary. se18

ESTABLISHED IN 1803.

IMPERIAL
FIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF LONDON.

Capital, - - - $8,000,000

LOSSES PAID HERE IN CASH,

IMMEDIATELY ON ADJUSTMENT,

IN U. S. GOLD COIN.

FALKNER, BELL & CO., Agents

fe7 430 California street

CO-OPERATIVE AND ANTI-COOLIE
LAUNDRY ASSOCIATION,
No. 720 Market street.

NO CHINAMEN.

THE OBJECT OF THIS ASSOCIATION IS to give labor to the White Women in preference to the Coolies, and to perform the work as cheap, if not cheaper, than the Chinamen. We respectfully solicit patronage.

jy29 M. V. CARA, Secretary.

E. L. REIMER,

FLORIST,

Cor. Folsom and Nineteenth street,

Thanks his pleasure in bringing his since 1852 established NURSERY to the memory of the public. A large variety of the finest Plants and Bouquets constantly on hand. Wreaths and Garlands made to order at the shortest notice. Gardens and Graves layed out at favorable terms, etc. Many years practice are the best guarantees for my work.

PETER G. PELTRET,

BROKER,

..DEALER IN..

U. S. Revenue Stamps,

GREENBACKS AND SILVER COIN,

NO. 317.....BATTERY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

JOHN DANIEL.
Successor to O. GORI:

MARBLE WORKS
421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

AND

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

RISDON
Iron and Locomotive Works!

INCORPORATED.....APRIL 30, 1868
CAPITAL.....$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS:

CORNER BEAL AND HOWARD STREETS,

San Francisco.

JOHN N. RISDON.....President
LEWIS COFFEE.....Superintendent of Boiler Works
JOSEPH MOORE.....Superintendent
CHAS. E. McLANE.....Treasurer
LEWIS R. MEAD.....Secretary

DIRECTORS.—S. F. Butterworth, Lloyd Tevis, Jas. Pollock, Ben. Holladay, Chas. E. McLane, John N. Risdon, Joseph Moore.

Agents Wanted.

ENTERPRISING AND EXPERIENCED BUSINESS men, of Hebrew persuasion, are wanted as Agents by the "Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company," of Virginia.

BALL & AYRES,
General Agents,
No. 315 California street.

je24

C. J. KING. T. B. KIMBALL. P. D. CODE.

P. D. CODE & CO.,
Manufacturers of

Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Pickles, Ketchup, Sauces,

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

of Superior Quality,

621 and 623 Front street,

Bet. Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO.

MUNFREY, BROWN & MAHANNY,

Mercantile, Book, Card and Job

PRINTERS,

320 and 322 Clay street, bet. Battery and Front,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Particular attention given to ELECTION PRINTING.

PRICES REDUCED
TO SUIT THE TIMES!
....AT THE....
AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL.

FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD:

Per Day.....One Dollar
Per Week.....Six Dollars
Per Month.....Twenty-Five Dollars

BOARD AND ROOM:

Per Day.....from $1 50 to $2 00
Per Week.....from $8 00 to $14 00
Per Month.....from $30 00 to $60 00

According to the Size and Locality of the Room.

Prices for Families Reduced in the same ratio.

Terms—Payable by the Day, Week or Month, in advance. TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

American Exchange Hotel,

SANSOME STREET....SAN FRANCISCO.

[Extending from Sacramento to Halleck streets.]

HAVING BEEN RECENTLY RENOVATED and newly Furnished, makes it the most quiet, economical and comfortable **Family Hotel** in the State. Being centrally located, it offers every inducement for business men and the public generally.

The Tables will constantly be supplied with every luxury the market affords.

The American Exchange Coach, with Red lights, will be at the Wharves and Depots, to convey passengers to the Hotel free.

TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

R. A. THOMPSON,

....DEALER IN....

COAL AND WOOD,
No. 11 Taylor street,

NEAR MARKET.

☞ Cheap as can be bought down town.

JAMES W. WIDBER,

APOTHECARY,

Southwest Corner of Third and Market Streets.

☞ Prescriptions carefully compounded at the shortest notice.

☞ A fine assortment of Lubin's and Pinaud's Parfumery constantly on hand.

McKENZIE & ANDERSON,

....DEALERS IN....

FOREIGN

WINES & LIQUORS,

613 SACRAMENTO ST.,

Above Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

TAXES.
TO OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A CERTIFIED copy of the Real Estate Assessment Roll for the fiscal year 1870-71 has this day been received; that the State, City and County Taxes for said fiscal year are now due and payable, and that the laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced. All taxes remaining due and unpaid on the 17th day of October ensuing, will become delinquent, and 5 per cent. added thereto.

ALEXANDER AUSTIN, Tax-Collector.

San Francisco, Sept. 19, 1870.

JOHN A. FULTON,

Contractor for

PILE DRIVING,

Bridge and Wharf Building,

OFFICE.....NO. 252 SPEAR STREET,

Near Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

GEORGE MAYES,

....DEALER IN....

OYSTERS, CLAMS,

And all kinds of Shell Fish,

STALLS Nos. 40, 41, 42, CALIFORNIA MARKET, Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties,

and Families supplied from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Oyster Room open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. mh18

SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY

THE DIRECTORS HAVE PLEASURE IN ANnouncing that they have appointed and duly authorized Messrs. MACFARLANE, BLAIR & CO. to act as Agents for the Company in San Francisco.

FREDERIC J. HALLOWS.....Manager

Scottish Commercial Insurance Co.

CAPITAL.....$5,000,000 00

HEAD OFFICE—No. 28 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow.

☞ The undersigned, under authority from the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, are prepared to received proposals for Insurance.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

☞ Nearly all descriptions of property insured. Rates liberal, but adequate. Claims promptly and fairly settled.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

☞ Premiums moderate and the non-participating rates low. Policies free from all unnecessary restrictions. Claims paid one month after proof of death. Assurers free from partnership liability.

MACFARLANE, BLAIR & CO.,

jy22 Agents, 302 California street.

H. BENSON'S
Basket Manufactory,

812½ MARKET STREET,

Between Stockton and Dupont, - - SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All kinds of Willow Ware made and repaired at short notice. jy22

JOHN MOLLOY,

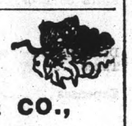
PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,

and Dealer in

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

54 Clay street.....bet. Drumm and East,

San Francisco.



J. SHOENBAR & CO.,

....WHOLESALE DEALERS IN....

LIQUORS,

CALIFORNIA AND FOREIGN WINES,

524 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, - - - - - SAN FRANCISCO

☞ Families supplied. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

MAGARY & CO.,
(Successors to HARVEY M. LOCKWOOD & CO.)

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Gentlemen's, Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING
....AND....
Furnishing Goods

No. 831.....Kearny street,

Between Bush and Sutter, SAN FRANCISCO.

Every description of Gents' and Boys' Clothing made to order in the most fashionable styles.

LAWYERS, CAPITALISTS,

BANKERS AND LAND OWNERS.

W. H. J. BROOKS,

SEARCHER OF RECORDS

In all the Counties of California.

HAVING DEVOTED HIS ATTENTION TO THIS business exclusively, during the past twelve years, he is thoroughly familiar with the Land and Conveyancing Laws of California, the Spanish, Mexican and American Records and the Titles to Real Estate, in all the Counties of the State. Office, 316 California street.

ODD FELLOWS' COLLEGE and HOME.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ODD Fellows' College and Home Convention have decided in response to petitions from various localities, to extend the time for receiving bids fifteen days—until the 15th of October. No further postponement will be made by the committee. Parties who have already submitted offers are at liberty to modify or withdraw the same between this date and the 10th of October; and they are requested to inform the Secretary of the Committee whether they will consider their proposals binding for the period of thirty days from and after the time for receiving bids, as now fixed, exp res.

J. A. MCCLELLAND,
Chairman of Committee.

CHAS. A. SUMNER, Secretary.

San Francisco, September 20, 1870.

J. A. BRUNNER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Poultry & Game,
STALL NO. 31.

METROPOLITAN MARKET, - San Francisco

☞ Goods delivered to all parts of the City Free of Charge. jy29

D. HARDIE. JOS. FREDERICKS.

HARDIE & FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

CARPETS,

Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,

CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and Retail,

N. E. Cor. Sansome & Market streets.

G. VENARD'S
Chatres Coffee!

FACTORY ESTABLISHED.....JUNE, 1851.

Green and Roasted Coffee

Of all kinds, and the

CELEBRATED CHATRES COFFEE.

Also—SPICES, Ground and Whole, of every variety.

☞ Ground Calif Mustard, of his own manufacture. Mustard Oil, perfectly sweet and clear, in 5-gallon cans. Pure Cream of Tartar.

GENUINE MOCHA COFFEE.

625 & 627 Front street,

mh25 San Francisco.

NUCLEUS HOTEL.

I BEG TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE NUCLEUS HOTEL, which is now being refitted and refurnished, will henceforth be conducted on the European plan.

ROOMS can be engaged by the day, week, or month, at reasonable rates.

Several fine Suites of three Rooms to let, suitable for Physicians.

There being a RESTAURANT connected with the House, parties so inclined can make arrangements to have meals served in their rooms.

D. STERN, Proprietor.

San Francisco, March 1st, 1870.

THEODORE VOIZIN. GUSTAVUS RIS.

VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS

..AND..

Commission Merchants

(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French Dry Good Silks, Embroideries, etc. ap10

Carmen Island Salt.

TABLE, DAIRY, COARSE FINE AND

ROCK-SALT,

In quantities to suit the trade.—Guaranteed pure

OFFICE: 325 FRONT ST., SAN FRANCISCO,

DR. WEEKS

HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE & RESIDENCE

..TO..

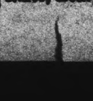
NO. 604.....MISSION STREET,

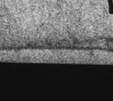
Near New Montgomery street.

☞ OFFICE HOURS, from 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M.

GREAT REDUCTION IN OYSTERS!

"THE BIVALVE"
Oyster Saloon!





... AND....

CHOP HOUSE,

NO. 640.....MARKET STREET,

HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT proprietors in a most elegant style.

If you want a really first-class meal,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

dec3 SPREEN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

RUDOLPH MEINERS,

BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to Order and Repaired.

No. 128.....Post street,

Opposite Dashaway Hall, San Francisco.

JOHN BACH,

GUNSMITH

325.....KEARNY STREET,

Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

☞ Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barrelled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc. Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc.

REMOVAL.

MILLS & EVANS

HAVE REMOVED THEIR DEPOT OF Imported Manchester, N. H., and Jackson, Michigan, Simple Thimble WAGONS, from No. 627 Market street to

No. 506 Market, near Sansome, and No. 9 Sutter street, nearly opposite their old place.

☞ Constantly on hand a large assortmnet of Wagons of every description. ja28

POST STREET
RESTAURANT
—AND—
ROTISSERIE,

203 Post Street.....Corner of Dupont.

All the delicacies of the season constantly on hand and served by the bill of fare or by meals. Give us a call.

Medanich & Mitchel,
Proprietors.

fe18

REMOVAL.
FLORENCE
SEWING MACHINE AGENCY,

..TO..

19 Montgomery Street South,

GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.

PRECHT & EGGERS,

..DEALERS IN..

Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,

San Francisco.

GOTTHARD KOEHLER. CHARLES AUG. RITTER.

KOEHLER & RITTER.

Manufacturers of

Jewelry and Silver Ware,

—and—

Diamond, Enameled and Quartz Jewelry made to order,

No. 630 Merchant st., bet. Kearny and Mont'y, San Francisco.

JAMES CASEY,

CONTRACTOR,

of all kinds of

Street Work, Grading, Planking, etc.,

RESIDENCE, Cor. Mission and Fourteenth st.

ARCHITECTS,

BUILDERS, and

PLUMBERS.

WM. SMITH'S

Patent Water Closets

MADE EXPRESSLY TO SUPPLY THE WANTS OF this market, and recommended by the trade as superior to any imported article.

Circulars, with prices, furnished on application.

For sale by BRITTAN, HOLBROOK & CO., San Francisco and Sacramento.

And at the Factory, Jackson Foundry, in rear of 323 Jackson street, San Francisco. je8

CHARLES ALPERS'

Metropolitan Band.

MUSIC FURNISHED

For all Occasions, in the City and County, with or without uniforms.

Office Hours—From 12 to 1 o'clock, P. M., at SIEGFRIED'S HOTEL, No. 228 Bush street, opposite Occidental Hotel, below Montgomery street. Private Residence—Southeast corner Powell and Greenwich streets. Home until 10 o'clock, A. M.

REMOVAL.

JOHN MALLON,

Pioneer Glass Cutter,

Removed to

Corner Mission and Fremont streets, (Mechanic Mills).

SAN FRANCISCO,

Cut, Stained and Ground Glass for Sliding Doors, Dome Lights, Side Lights and Head Lights for Hall Doors of Private Dwellings, Steamboats, Churches, Etc.

J. M. COHEN. N. BOUKOFSKY.

Late with B. C. Horn.

J. M. COHEN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

LEAF TOBACCO & CIGARS,

Nos. 327 and 329 FRONT ST., up stairs,

Corner of Clay, SAN FRANCISCO.

PIONEER PAPER MILLS,

TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,

S. P. TAYLOR & CO.,.....Proprietors.

416 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

....MANUFACTURERS OF....

Manilla Wrapping White Paper,

....AND....

Paper Bags, etc.

WHAT THE MINERS SAY OF HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

During the season when the Gold Harvest is generally suspended, and the reapers of the glittering crop seek the cities to enjoy themselves, there is, of course, a good deal of conviviality among this enterprising and hard-working class; but dram drinking is not carried to the excess that it was some years ago. This may fairly be attributed to the growing distaste for raw spirits engendered by the use of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. This famous stomachic is in universal favor with the miners. They take it with them to the interior, and use it regularly, not as a beverage, but as a strength-sustaining tonic, and an antidote to the unhealthy influences to which they are exposed in the localities where they labor; and, on returning to the cities and towns, they find in its refreshing and invigorating properties the best safe-guard, not only against the *diseases*, but against the *dissipation* of crowded communities. It is one of the peculiarities of the preparation that it is an *anti-dote to inebriety*. Those who take it as an appetizer and invigorant, aver that they have no desire whatever for liquor of any description, and, whatever fanatics may think to the contrary, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS is a powerful ally of the temperance cause. It is because unmedicated alcohol weakens the stomach and the nervous system by its reaction, that it begets a craving for itself. It excites, and when the excitement passes off, debility ensues, and more fuel is needed to renew the artificial fire that has, so to speak, burnt itself out. But the effect of the great vegetable tonic and alterative is to invigorate the system permanently and healthfully.

☞ This celebrated medicine has won a deservedly high reputation as an alleviator of pain and a preserver of health. It has become a household remedy, from the fact that it gives immediate and permanent relief. It is a purely vegetable preparation, made from the best and purest materials, safe to keep and to use in every family. It is recommended by physicians and persons of all classes, and to-day, after a public trial of thirty years —the average life of man—it stands unrivalled and unexcelled, spreading its usefulness over the wide world. Its large and increasing sale affords positive evidence of its enduring fame. We do not deem it necessary to say much in its favor as one small bottle will do more to convince you of its efficacy than all the advertisements in the world. Give it one fair trial and you would not be without it for ten times its cost.

Directions accompany each bottle.

Sold by all Druggists.

Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and $1 per bottle. oc7

Leset! Leset!

Eltern sollten wissen, daß silberne Tips die Schuhe doppelt so lange brauchbar erhalten, und daß durch dieselben Kinderschuhzeug um die Hälfte billiger wird. *

FURNITURE.—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warerooms of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city. *

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rembrandt" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rulofson. *

— Wir machen Hausfrauen darauf aufmerksam, daß sie in der Intelligenz Office von O'Brien & Ward, Ecke Montgomery und Clay Straßen, stets die besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

— Wir machen unsere Leserinnen ganz besonders darauf aufmerksam, daß sie bei Taafe u. Co., 9 Montgomery Straße, alle Arten Dry Goods besser und billiger, wie bei irgend einem andern Hause hiesiger Stadt kaufen können.

— Watches repaired with great care, and made to look like new ones, by J. W. Tucker & Co., who employ none but the best of workmen, No. 103 Montgomery street. *

Photographien. — Von allen Photographien, die uns bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müssen wir denen, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfertigen, den Preis zuerkennen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht aufs Beste ausgeführt sind. Trotzdem sind die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

—Pickles and preserved fruits of all kinds, also the best bottled English ale and porter, are sold at lowest possible rates, at the Union Manufactory, Eizgraeber & Goetjen, proprietors, No. 120 and 122 Davis street.

—The Yolo Mills, corner Market and Beale streets, H. W. Gray & Co., proprietors, sell all kinds of ground feed, corn meal, etc., at lowest rates.

—Wood and coals of every description can be had at lowest prices, by J. W. Henry, S. E. corner Powell and Union streets.

—We call the attention of our readers, especially in the interior, to the card of W. L. Witham, produce commission merchant, in another column of this paper.

STATIONERY.—Messrs. John G. Hodge & Co., S. W. corner Sansome and Sacramento streets, have constantly on hand the largest stock on this coast of stationery, of every variety, and sell the same at very reasonable rates. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

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REMOVED. — Messrs. Haynes & Lawton, the largest crockery and glassware establishment on this coast, have removed their stock to Market street, under the Grand Hotel.

—Trimmed Patterns of the latest style are sold very cheap by Mad. Wellers, 129 Second street.

Messrs. Browne & Swanwick, General Printers and Blank Book Manufacturers, S. W. corner Clay and Davis streets, sell all kinds of stationery, stamps, etc., at reduced rates. Give them a call.

—Donnelly's Yeast Powder, the best now in use, has been greatly reduced, and can be had of the Proprietor, D. Galaghan, 121 Front street.

Bridgeport der ganzen Welt voraus.

Unsere Bridgeport Leser werden gewiß mit Stolz die Notizen gelesen haben, die wir von Zeit zu Zeit über den Fortschritt und Wachsthum unserer Stadt gebracht haben. Wir glauben mit Bestimmtheit sagen zu können, daß wir in dieser Beziehung hinter keiner Stadt in oder außerhalb New Englands zurückstehen. Es sind jedoch viele Punkte in der innern Werkthätigkeit unserer Fabrikinteressen, die nicht zu den Ohren des Publikums kommen, und die, wenn sie bekannt wurden, ein Stolz für Jeden, welcher sich über das schnelle Wachsthum Bridgeports interessirt, sein würde.

Einen solchen interessanten Punkt haben wir jüngst in Verbindung mit der Howe Maschinen Compagnie kennen gelernt und beeilen uns denselben unseren Lesern mitzutheilen.

Das feine Gebäude von 400 Fuß Länge und 3 Stockwerke hoch, welches nun seiner Vollendung entgegensieht, in Verbindung mit dem Fabrik-Gebäude zeigt, wie unsere Leser finden werden, von den wundervollen Fortschritt in der innern Werkthätigkeit dieses Etablissements. Ein Resultat ist hier während der letzten zwei oder drei Wochen erzielt worden, welches, wie klein es auch im Vergleich zu vielleicht ferneren Epochen der Geschichte der Nähmaschinen erscheinen möge, vorläufig Alles, was bis jetzt hierin hier oder irgend anderswo geleistet, weit übertrifft. Sie sind zwar augenblicklich noch nicht im Stande von allen Facilitäten, welches das neue Gebäude bietet, Gebrauch zu machen, aber ihre tägliche Fabrikation übertrifft heute schon, die wöchentliche von 3 Jahren zurück. Die Nachweise in der Fabrik zeigen, daß während der 6 Tage endend mit Sonnabend, Aug, 20. 2020 und während der nächsten Woche 2429 Nähmaschinen fabrizirt wurden. Dieses ist im Durchschnitt mehr als 400 Maschinen per Tag, und wie geglaubt wird, die größte Production, welche in einer Woche jemals in irgend einem Nähmaschinen Etablissement hier oder anderweitig gemacht worden.

Unsere Mitbürger können daher wohl über jenes Resultat eines Bridgeporter Hauses stolz sein, und ist nur zu hoffen, daß dieses Etablissement fortfahren möge, durch seine energische Thätigkeit, schätzbare Hülfe zum Fortschritt und Wachsthum unserer Stadt leihen möge.

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Address the publisher. JOHN L. SHOREY,
36 Bromfield street, Boston.

New Advertisements.

The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society.

A CARD.

The Directors of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, for the protection of its depositors, and with a view to allay an excitement which they personally know to be without any just cause, deem it proper to publish the following statement:

All the Society's money, except what is on hand in the Bank, is lent upon real estate.

The Directors never made a loan which had not a large margin of security; nearly all of which security is within the City and County of San Francisco; and no loan has been made upon what are called "Outside Lands."

A considerable portion of the loans are "Installment Loans," upon which a portion of the indebtedness is paid every month.

The Society has never sustained any material loss.

But very few large loans have been made, and the Directors do not know of a single case where the security would not now sell for the amount loaned upon it.

The Reserve Fund created to meet any losses which may occur, amounted in July, 1870, to three hundred and eighty-four thousand one hundred and twenty-four seventy-five one-hundredths dollars, and continues to increase at the rate of about eight thousand dollars per month. The last semi-annual repor t the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society is here subjoined.

The Directors pledge their personal honor to the truth of all that is here stated and to the correctness of that report.

The Directors appeal to the Depositors not to allow themselves to be made the dupes and victims of misrepresentation and slander.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, P. MCARAN, PETER DONAHUE, M. J. O'CONNOR, JOS. A. DONOHOE, MYLES D. SWEENEY, C. D. O'SULLIVAN, JOHN SULLIVAN, ROBERT J. TOBIN.

EDWARD MARTIN, Treasurer,
RICHARD TOBIN, Attorney.

TWENTY-SECOND SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
HIBERNIA
SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

To the Board of Trustees of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society—GENTLEMEN: The undersigned, your Finance Committee, having examined into the affairs of your Society, beg leave to report as follows:

Having examined the books, and counted the cash on hand, we find the same to agree with the following statement:

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements from the 21st January, 1870, to 21st July, 1870.

There was on hand in cash, July 21st, 1870	$ 701,267 49
Received from Depositors	3,314,833 21
Received from Borrowers	1,108,681 50
Received Interest	511,704 61
Entrance Fees	4,290 00
	$5,640,776 81
Paid Depositors	$3,474,394 50
Paid Loans	1,405,873 43
Paid Expenses	22,812 82
Paid Taxes	22,524 55
Cash Balance	715,171 51
	$5,640,776 81

BALANCE SHEET.

Cash	$ 715,171 51	Deposits	$11,358,320 46
Loans	11,050,972 19	Interests	303,713 29
Real Estate	181,795 31	Entrance Fees	4,290 00
Furniture	4,027 60	Sinking Fund	335,201 23
Expense Acc't.	22,780 82		
Taxes	26,777 55		
	$12,001,524 98		$12,001,524 98

STATEMENT OF EARNINGS.

Interest collected	$303,713 29
Interest due and uncollected	306,647 63
Entrance Fees	4,290 00
	$614,650 92
Dividend to Depositors	$516,169 03
Taxes	26,777 55
	$542,946 58
Expenses	22,780 82

SINKING FUND.

Entrance Fees	$4,290 00	
Appropriation of 5 per cent	27,873 46	
Dividend	16,760 06	
		48,923 52
		$614,650 92

SINKING FUND WILL STAND AS FOLLOWS:

Amount to Credit 21st January, 1870		$335,201 23
Entrance Fees	$ 4,290 00	
Appr priation of 5 per cent.	27,873 46	
Dividend	16,760 06	
		48,923 52
		$384,124 75

Dated July 25th, 1870.

C. D. O'SULLIVAN,
P. MCARAN,
ROBERT J. TOBIN.

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BLOOD PURIFIER,

....POSSESSING....

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A Certain Cure for Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, and all Kindred Diseases.

It completely restores the system when impaired by disease, revives the action of the KIDNEYS and GENITAL ORGANS; radically cures SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM, and all ERUPTIVE and CUTANEOUS Diseases; gives immediate and permanent relief in DYSPEPSIA, ERYSIPELAS, Tumors, Boils, Scald Head, Ulcers and Sores; eradicates from the system all traces of Mercurial Disease.

It is PURELY VEGETABLE, being made from an herb found indigenous in California. It is therefore peculiarly suitable for use by Females and Children, as a BLOOD PURIFIER and RENOVATOR.

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PACIFIC HALL (California Theatre),
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12th, 1870.

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Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has anything won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of *Croup*, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

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For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic poisons.

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Die besten Weine, Delikatessen, 2c. sind stets vorräthig.
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Die Eigenthümer laden freundlichst das Publikum und ihre Bekannten zum Besuche ein, um sich zu überzeugen, unter der Versicherung, daß nichts versäumt wird, was nur zur Bequemlichkeit der Gäste beitragen könnte.
John Favard & Co.,
No. 506 Washington Straße, dritte Thüre westlich von Sansome.

MOZART HALLE,
106 Post Straße,.....zwischen Kearny und Dupont.
Großer Ball!
Jeden Sonntag Abend.
Eintritt 25 Cents.....Damen frei.
Es ladet ergebenst ein
Henry & George Waas,
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Die Halle wird zu günstigen Bedingungen für Concerte Bälle, 2c., vermiethet.
Eine Bar, an welcher nur die besten Getränke und feinsten Cigarren geführt werden, steht mit der Halle in Verbindung.

The Hebrew.
Philo Jacoby .... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby ....Geschäftsführer.
San Francisco, OCT. 21, 1870.

Feuilleton.

Heinrich Heine's erste Liebe.

Roman von Katharina Diez.

(Fortsetzung.)

Beide Liebende waren wahlverwandte Naturen und hatten viele Züge des Gemüthes mit einander gemein; aber das Leben hatte einen verschiedenen Einfluß auf sie ausgeübt und ihnen verschiedene Wege gegeben. Beide waren, wie Heinrich schon gesagt, verfehmte Kinder; aber Josephe, das gläubige Christenkind, suchte ihr ewiges Erbe im Himmel und Heinrich, der stolze Judensohn, forderte es trotzig schon von der Erde.

Doch auch auf seine Seite trat die ausgleichende Macht der Liebe. Er hatte das Zauberwort gesprochen, das in Josephes jungem Herzen die Wünsche irdischer Glückseligkeit wach rief, und wie hätte sie zweifeln können, daß der Geliebte nur das Schöne und Reine wünsche? Sie dachte demüthig: ich hab' ihn gewiß mißverstanden — wir sind doch vereinigt in der Hauptsache.

Die Hauptsache? — sie liebten sich — ein unendlich scheinendes Gefühl hatte seine Bande um sie geschlungen und sie fanden die Lösung aller Widersprüche in dem Bedürfniß, einander Alles zu sein, in hingebender und blindlings vertrauender Liebe.

Josephe bat Heinrich, ihr noch einmal das Gedicht vorzulesen. Er that es natürlich mit Begeisterung und jetzt konnte die liebende Zuhörerin nicht begreifen, daß ein fanatischer Haß ihr nur einen Augenblick seine Schönheit und tief ergreifende Wahrheit verdunkelt hatte.

Völlig ausgesöhnt, mit strahlenden Augen, stiegen sie wieder aus ihrem Elfenreich empor, um den täglichen Abendgenuß, den Untergang der Sonne, mit nie zu ermüden der Andacht zusammen zu feiern.

Achtes Capitel.

Regentage.

Es regnet in die Blüthen des Sommers, wie in die des Lebens, und das haben vielleicht beide nöthig zum Wachsen und Gedeihen. Nur sollt' es nicht zu lange dauern, meinte Heinrich, als es beinahe vierzehn Tage unaufhörlich in Strömen vom Himmel gegossen und seine sonnigen Blüthentage auf der Haide ihm verdunkelt hatte.

Freilich war er jeden Tag, wenigstens am Abend einmal hinauf gelaufen, und hatte sich nasse Kleider, Husten und Schnupfen geholt. Immerhin können bei diesen unvermeidlichen Fatalitäten solche Regentage liebliche Stunden bringen, in der Stube, neben einem schönen Mädchen. Nur müßte diese Stube just keine Scharfrichterwohnung sein — krittelte Heinrich weiter in seiner melancholischen Regenstimmung.

Phantasiereichen Naturen wird oft mit Unrecht eine unüberwindliche Furcht und Scheu vor grauenhaften, schaudererregenden Gegenständen als Schwäche angerechnet, wie umgekehrt als Stärke den nüchternen die Gleichgültigkeit dagegen. Die Letzteren sehen nicht die geheimnißvollen Gespenstermienen der Dinge und haben kein Verständniß für ihre Bedeutung, deshalb treten sie keck und unbefangen ihnen entgegen, oft nur mit dem rohen Muthe der physischen Kraft, während das Zurückbeben der zarten Organisation erst durch Sammlung des Geistes überwunden werden muß, und ehe dies geschehen kann, oft die körperliche Kraft zusammenbricht.

Unser Dichter war mehr wie andere Menschenkinder, eine körperlich und geistig sensible Natur. Ein Kindheitsgespiele erzählt von ihm, daß er als Knabe niemals zu bewegen gewesen wäre, nur von ferne neben einer Leiter, die als Brücke über dem Graben am Flingerthore lag, vorüber zu gehen, weil es die Leiter war, die man am Galgen bei Hinrichtung der Missethäter gebrauchte. Seine Kameraden lachten und spotteten nicht wenig über ihn, wenn sie lustig über die schauerliche Brücke sprangen; sie hatten keinen Begriff, von welchen schauerlichen Bildern der phantasievolle Knabe sie umgeben sah; welche Gespenster ihm von den leichten Sprossen entgegenschritten.

In späteren Jahren nahm er den Humor zu Hülfe, um den Bildern seiner Phantasie das Grauen abzustreifen, er spottete über seine Furcht und machte sie lächerlich, nur um sie zu bannen. Jetzt aber ließ er ihr noch völlig den Zügel schießen, und so konnte es auch geschehen, daß er das einsame Haus der Verfehmten mit einem ganzen Heer schauerlicher Gespenster bevölkerte. Auch der Weg an dem Kirchhof vorbei, oder an der andern Seite, am alten Steinkreuz bei Collenbach, von dem die Sage ging, daß die Geister der Hingerichteten, die hier ihre letzten Gebete gesprochen, es immer noch bei nächtlicher Weile umschwirrten, wurde ihm selbst in Wahrheit oft zu einem Henkersweg, von welchem er die düstersten Gedanken und Bilder mit nach Hause brachte.

So lieblich die Haide im Sonnen- und Mondglanz ihm erschienen, so melancholisch schaute ihn jetzt ihr weinendes Antlitz an aus dem düstern Wolkenmantel des Himmels der Tag aus, Tag ein so einförmig über dem Dach des Scharfrichterhauses und dem tröpfelnden, naßkalten Tannenwalde hing. Der erquickende Schatten, welchen dieser an heißen Tagen in die Stube wehte, hauchte jetzt grabeskühl und düster dem Eintretenden entgegen, wenn er sich fröstelnd des nassen Mantels draußen entledigt hatte.

Selbst Josephe's Schönheit verlor in der kalten, dunklen Athmosphäre. Sie war eine Blume, die nur am Sonnenlicht und linder Luft sich freudig entfalten konnte und die in Kälte und Dunkel zusammenschauerte. Das träumerische Insichhineinschauen, an welches sie sich in der tiefen Einsamkeit ihres Lebens gewöhnt, erhielt nur zu leicht seine Färbung von dem Licht und dem Schatten der Naturereignisse. Da Heinrich diese Empfänglichkeit für ihren Einfluß in einem hohen Grade mit ihr theilte, so warf diese Aehnlichkeit, die im hellen Sonnenlicht und milden Mondschein so lieblich hervorgetreten war, jetzt auch einen gemeinsamen Schatten über sie.

Ebenso fühlten Beide den Zwang der beständigen Nähe der Muhme und noch mehr des Vaters in den vier engen Wänden der Stube. Es that Josephe weh, daß Heinrich sie in des Letzteren Gegenwart mit Sie anredete, er machte dadurch ihrem zarten Gewissen die trauliche Anrede zu einem Unrecht gegen den, der bisher der nächste Vertraute ihres Herzens gewesen war. Sie selbst brachte das fremde Wort gegen den geliebten Freund nicht über die Zunge und suchte nach künstlichen Umgehungen desselben.

Dem Vorlesen von Dichtungen war der alte Mann nicht besonders zugethan; Welt- und Naturgeschichte, so wie die Bibel, welche er mit orthodoxer Glaubensstrenge las, bildeten seine Lectüre; er hatte sich daraus einen Schatz von Kenntnissen und tiefsinnigen Weltanschauungen erworben, und es war interessant, ihn darüber sprechen zu hören.

Die beiden Liebenden aber waren nun schon verwöhnt durch den Champagnerschaum der Poesie, und zudem meinte Josephe: mit dem Vater könne sie ernste Studien genug treiben, ein Dichter aber müsse sie in seinem Reiche herumführen. Es waren daher die schönsten Stunden, wenn der Riegel von diesem Reiche wich und der Scharfrichter, wie er wohl zu thun pflegte, in die Stadt, oder auch mit den Gesellen seines Handwerks am Abend in eine kleine Schenke, zu einem Glase Bier ging. Dennoch that es Josephe weh, wenn sie fühlte, daß sie sich auf die Entfernung des Vaters gefreut hatte; es kam ihr oft vor, als ruhe sein Blick wehmüthig auf ihr, wenn er zur Thüre hinausgehend sie zum Abschied grüßte. Sie wurde dann zerstreut und traurig, und Heinrich fand nicht immer eine so aufmerksame Zuhörerin, als er wünschte für Göthes „Dichtung und Wahrheit," die er gerade vorzulesen angefangen halte.

Dazu rief die Liebesepisode mit Friederike von Sesenheim, bei welcher sie eben ankamen, wehmüthige Vergleiche in Beiden hervor. Bei des einfachen ländlichen Mädchens Aufenthalt in Straßburg, blickte Heinrich unwillkürlich zu Josephe hin, als ob er überlege, wie auch sie sich wohl mit ihrem phantastischem Röckchen umkleidet, in den modernen Kreisen seiner Umgebung in der Stadt ausnehmen würde. Einmal brach Josephe plötzlich in Thränen aus und bat: lies nicht weiter, Heinrich! ich muß deinen großen Dichterkönig erst wieder lieb haben können.

Gerade dies hier gehört aber doch zu dem Schönsten, was er geschrieben, sagte Heinrich und legte verstimmt das Buch weg.

Freilich hat er seine Liebe reizend geschildert — doch, warum mußte sie zu Ende gehen? fragte Josephe, bang athmend.

Er wäre sonst vielleicht nicht unser größter Dichter geworden, — antwortete Heinrich kurz ab.

Josephe schwieg und starrte in die weinende Regennacht hinaus; er wäre sonst nicht unser größester Dichter geworden, — wiederholte sie leise, in Gedanken.

Göthe wurde vorläufig zurückgelegt. Doch Muhme Anna gab Ersatz für die gestörte Lectüre. Seit der Erzählung ihrer Leidensgeschichte war eine merkwürdige Klarheit in dem Wesen der alten Jungfrau wieder hervorgetreten — es war, als habe sich das zugleich mit den Erinnerungen ihres Lebens geordnet. Daß ihr fester Glaube an Johns Unschuld sofort von den drei jugendlichen Schwärmern getheilt wurde, was selbst ihr Bruder und Josephe nicht gethan, that ihr unbeschreiblich wohl, es nahm ihr einen Stachel ihrer Dornenkrone hinweg und umgab ihr Unglück mit einem verklärenden Märtyrerschein. Ueberhaupt schloß der Umgang mit dem jungen geistvollen Dichter manche verborgene Quelle ihres Innern auf. Heinrich interessirte sich für ihre sogenannten Zauberkünste, vor welchen Josephe's lichte Seele zurückbebte. Er fand diesen seltsamen Hang gerechtfertigt und erklärbar durch ihr Unglück, das sie aus dem Kreise natürlicher, einfache Verhältnisse in unbekannte, dunkle Regionen trieb, wo sie dem Walten geheimnißvoller Dämonen nachging, und Aufklärung suchte für das verwirrende Räthsel des Lebens. Es konnte ihn stundenlang beschäftigen, wenn sie ihm aus den Karten seine Zukunft prophezeihete und und ihm allerlei wunderthätige Pflanzen und Zeichen in der Natur zeigte und erklärte.

Auch entdeckte er eine wahre Schatzgrube alter Volkslieder und Balladen in ihrem Gedächtniß. Sie waren meist schauerlicher Art, aber von der größten Anregung für seine Phantasie. Wie sie ihm solche hersagte und sang mit ihrer tiefen, ernsten Altstimme nnd das Rauschen der Tannen, das melancholische Plätschern des Regens an den dunklen Fenstern dazu accompagnirte, so gab das einen Eindruck, der in seiner Art mit nichts verglichen werden konnte. Die Geister der schauerlichen Töne schienen dem Zuhörenden lebendig zu werden und im wilden Reigen das einsame, verfehmte Haus zu umziehen.

Tagelang tönten die eigenthümlichen Worte und Melodien in Heinrichs Seele fort und ließen ihm keine Ruhe, bis er sie auf dem Papier festgehalten und in seine Weise übertragen hatte. Ein poetisches Traumbild nach dem andern floß aus seiner Feder, und seine aufgeregte Phantasie zog einen immer dichteren Geisterkreis um sich her, in welchem ihm die Wirklichkeit bald wie in einem Nebel zurückzutreten drohte. Wie ein Träumer ging er in der Außenwelt umher, und sein Vater hatte von Neuem Ursache, bedenklich auf den jungen Handels-

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lehrling zu sehen, dessen Augen wieder in ganz andere Reiche zu schauen schienen, als in das Heer der Zahlen in seinen Comptoirbüchern.

Eines Abends las er den beiden Frauen eines seiner wildesten Bilder aus jener Zeit, „die Brautnacht" vor, eine Vision, gegen welche selbst die Schauer in Bürger's „Leonore" erblassen.

Die Zuhörerinnen saßen still und bleich als er geendet, plötzlich aber, als wollten statt ihrer die Geister des Hauses dem Dichter ein zustimmendes Zeichen geben, geschah ein scharfes, seltsames Klirren in der Nebenstube.

Da spricht es aus dem Todtenschrank, sagte Anna in ihrer eigenthümlich feierlichen Weise, — eins der Henkersschwerter wittert Blut in der Nähe — es wird bald wieder in Dienst treten!

Heinrich schauerte zusammen, Josephe aber sagte ganz unwillig zu der Muhme: laß doch den Aberglauben! — was wird es gewesen sein, als daß irgend eine Katze Etwas umgestoßen oder ein Nagel sich gelöst hat.

Sie nahm das Licht und ging in die Nebenstube. Heinrich sah sie durch die offen stehende Thüre zu einem großen Schrank schreiten und ihn aufschließen. Vom Schimmer der Lampe beleuchtet, blitzten ihm schauerliche Geräthe entgegen; Schwerter, Beile Schrauben, Zangen u. s. w. — Es war der Schrein, der die ihm bis jetzt verborgenen Waffen des Todes aufbewahrte.

Heinrich wunderte sich, mit welcher Ruhe Josephe alle diese Gegenstände, die ihm einen Schauer bis in die Haare hinein trieben, beleuchten konnte. Endlich sagte sie: es ist, wie ich gedacht, hier hat sich der alte, krumme Nagel aus der wurmstichigen Wand gelöst und eins der Schwerter ist heruntergefallen. Da liegt es ja! — es ist richtig das große, das älteste unter den Henkersschwertern, das, wie Vater sagt, schon nahe an fünfzig Verbrecher hingerichtet hat.

Es wird bald die Zahl voll machen, sagte die Muhme.

Bringe mir einen andern Nagel, bat Josephe, und du, Heinrich, komm und hilf mir ihn einschlagen; du bist wohl stärker als ich. Es wäre mir lieb, wenn das Schwert wieder an der alten Stelle hing, ehe der Vater kommt — er ist auch nicht ganz frei von dem Aberglauben der Muhme, trotz seiner großen Frömmigkeit und seines Vertrauens zu Gott.

Heinrich konnte nicht anders, als Josephe's Bitte, die sie ganz unbefangen an ihn gerichtet, zu erfüllen. Fest schlug er den neuen, starken Nagel in den Schrank und machte sogar einen etwas derben Witz dabei. Doch als nun die gräßlichen Waffen, vom Hammerschlage erschüttert, zu klappern und zu klirren anfingen und Josephe, bleich wie die Wundermaid in seinem Gedicht, neben ihm stand und ihm das Schwert zum Aufhängen hinreichte, überkam ihn ein plötzlicher Schwindel.

Häng' es selbst auf! — sagte er mit rauher, angestrengter Stimme, um seine Schwäche zu verbergen.

Josephe lächelte und hing ruhig die grausige Waffe wieder an ihre Stelle, dann wandte sie sich zu Heinrich, der ganz bleich neben ihr auf einen Stuhl gesunken war, reichte ihm die Hand und sagte mitleidig: armer Freund! — fürchte dich nicht, ohne Gottes Willen fällt kein Haar von unserm Haupte und auch dieses Schwert wird sich nur regen nach seinem Gebot.

Doch Heinrich verstand den frommen Muth des zarten Mädchens nicht; er bedachte nicht, wie lange sie schon gearbeitet, die Schauer ihrer Umgebung zu überwinden, mit dem starken Gefühl der Liebe, das sie auf dieser Stätte festhielt, und dem festen Glauben, das Gottes Wille sie hierher geführt. Sie war, das fühlte sie schmerzlich, dem Geliebten in diesem Augenblick eine fast unheimliche Erscheinung — er sagte ihr bald gute Nacht, und eilte beklommener als je, von düsteren Vorstellungen verfolgt, durch die brausende Sturmnacht nach Hause.

Hier schalt er sich freilich aus über seine Empfindsamkeit, und um sie, wie immer, poetisch zu überwinden, suchte er das Gedicht vom Kirchhof hervor, das er damals nach der Erzählung der Muhme Anna, flüchtig entworfen, und weil er sich davor gefürchtet, immer noch unfertig hatte liegen lassen.

Er gab sich eifrig an's Ausmalen, aber immer mehr, gleichsam um seine eigne Schwäche zu strafen und sich vor seinem Grauen zu flüchten, nahm er einen kalten, spöttischen Humor zu Hülfe und suchte sich zu rächen in der zornigen Scham vor sich selber, daß er mit seiner hochfliegenden, das Schönste und Größeste suchenden Phantasie in einen Kreis von gemeinen Verbrechern gerathen war. Josephe's liebliches Bild, das wie eine Lichtgestalt voll Liebe und Reinheit über diesem Kreise schwebte, war ihm verdunkelt, oder vielmehr fühlte er einen so herben Contrast mit der Liebe zu ihr und dem Abscheu vor dem Stande, dem sie angehörte, daß diese Empfindung nur die Dissonanz noch schneidender machte, mit welcher er die wilde Vision endigte.

Armer Heinrich! — er hat es nie ganz zu einer Lösung dieser Dissonanzen in der Welt der Erscheinungen gebracht und nur allzu richtig von sich selbst gesagt:

Das zähmende Sprüchlein vom Meister
Vergaß ich in Schauer und Graus,
Nun ziehen die eigenen Geister
Mich selber ins neblichte Haus. —

Als er bei dem nächsten Besuch der beiden Frauen in unbedachtsamer Eitelkeit das Gedicht vorlas, stand Muhme Anna ganz entrüstet auf und sprach: nein, junger Herr! so darf man uns nicht kommen, wir müssen leider nach den strengen Gesetzen der Menschen die armen Sünder zum Tode führen, aber verspotten lassen wir sie doch nicht. Und wenn der Herr Dichter sich auch meinen, armen, unschuldig hingerichteten und frommbekehrten John unter diesem Corps frecher Verbrecher gedacht: — so ist das eine Sünde gegen den heiligen Geist der Gnade, der meinen Liebsten in die Arme genommen und selig gemacht hat.

Sie ging zur Thüre hinaus. Heinrich wandte sich zu Josephe, die ebenfalls sehr still und ernst dem Gedicht zugehört — was sagst du zu diesem Lamento der sonst doch gerade nicht sentimentalen Muhme?

Ich gestehe, erwiederte Josephe, es thut auch mir weh, daß aus der ernsten, tief ergreifenden Geschichte der armen Muhme dieses Spottgedicht entstanden. Ich kann dir nicht genau erklären, was mich so kalt daraus anschauert; ich meine nur, Kirchhof und Richtstätte sind Orte, über welche der Spott nicht hinfahren sollte. Heinrich! — aus deinen Liedern, deinen wunderschönen Liedern brechen zuweilen Gedanken hervor, wie Schlangen, die aus schönen Blumen züngeln. O, Gott! — sollten sie aus unserm Hause in deine Brust gekrochen sein — so wollte ich, du hättest nie den Weg hierher gefunden, du hättest meine Warnung beachtet und wärst umgekehrt vor dieser Schwelle!

Sie drückte laut weinend ihr Gesicht in die Hände.

Heinrich erschrak vor dem Licht, das so plötzlich aus den Worten der Geliebten die schauerliche Seite ihres Glückes beleuchtete. Er versuchte indeß, die Weinende zu trösten und bewies ihr, wie der Mann noch manche Dinge mit Humor behandeln könne, bei welchen die Frauen nur Thränen hätten, aber es gelang ihm nicht recht und wieder schieden die Liebenden verstimmt und traurig von einander.

Neuntes Capitel.

Widersprüche.

Nach Regen folgt Sonnenschein. Für Heinrich brach er zu gleicher Zeit am Himmel und im Hause hervor, an dem Morgen wo der Wagen vor der Thüre stand, der Mutter und Schwester von ihrer Reise zurück brachte. Frische, gesunde Lebensluft umgab ihn wieder, als die klaren Augen der Einen, das jugendlich rosige Antlitz der Andern, nach so langer Zeit auf's Neue durch's Haus leuchteten. Charlotte's helle Stimme trillerte wie eine frohe, in's Nest zurückgekehrte Lerche, Treppe auf, Treppe ab. Die Mutter wandelte mit sorglichen Schritten umher und suchte die seit ihrer Entfernung unterbrochene Ordnung in allen Räumen wieder herzustellen.

Besonders war es die Stube ihres ältesten Lieblings, die sie wieder wohnlich zu machen strebte, durch welche sie frische Luft und hellen Sonnenschein von Neuem strömen ließ und den aufgehäuften Staub von den umhergeworfenen Büchern und den hingestreuten Manuscripten wegwehte. Es war dem kranken Dichter zu Muthe, als jagten die guten Engel des Hauses all die bleichen Gespenster hinaus, die in letzter Zeit so schlimm in seinem einsamen Asyl gespukt hatten.

Noch an demselben Tage lief er zur Haide hinauf, mit aufgehelltem Angesicht. Auch da glänzte wieder der Sonnenschein über die dunklen Tannen herüber und Josephe trat ihm mit einem Strauß wilder Blumen am Rande des Waldes entgegen.

Meine Mutter und meine Schwester sind heute wiedergekommen! rief ihr der Nahende mit froher Stimme zu.

O, wie schön! erwiederte sie, wie freut mich das für dich, guter Heinrich! Du bist ganz blaß und mager geworden in letzter Zeit. Nun wird es dir wieder besser gehen, wenn die treuen Pflegerinnen Dich in ihre Obhut nehmen.

So ist es! — wir armen Teufel können nun einmal nicht leben ohne Eure Thee und Kaffeekanne, Eure Wäsche- und Kleiderschränke, Ihr freundlichen Feen; am allerwenigsten aber ohne Eure Liebe. Aber, theure Seele, Heute bin ich nur im Fluge zu dir heraufgekommen; — den heutigen Abend muß ich mit Mutter und Schwester verleben.

Das versteht sich von selbst. Da, nimm ihnen meinen Blumenstrauß mit — o, wenn ich doch einmal die Beiden sehen könnte! sagte das gute Mädchen mit einem leisen Seufzer.

Freilich möchte ich ihnen wie dir das wünschen — versetzte Heinrich etwas verlegen und fast bestürzt bei dem Gedanken, daß ihm noch niemals der Wunsch eingefallen, Josephe mit Mutter und Schwester zusammenzubringen. Ich denke, die Gelegenheit wird sich noch finden, fügte er hinzu, ohne im Mindesten zu wissen, wie das zugehen sollte.

Wie behaglich dampfte ihm die lang entbehrte Theekanne in der elterlichen Stube bei seiner Heimkehr entgegen und wie lieblich saß der Kreis von blühenden Mädchen um sie her, Charlotte's Gespielinnen, die schon gekommen waren, die Langentbehrte zu begrüßen. Heinrich saß bald zwischen ihnen.

Die schöne Amalie that etwas spröde und stolz gegen ihn und ließ ihn empfinden, daß er in dieser ganzen, langen Zeit nicht ein einziges Mal ihr Haus, das ihm doch gastlich offen stand, besuchte. Selbst auf anderen Wegen hatte er sie nie aufgesucht, seit die Schwester fort war, und es waren nur flüchtige Grüße bei zufälligem Begegnen auf der Straße zwischen ihnen gewechselt worden. Charlotte hatte ihm schon eine Predigt über seine Unaufmerksamkeit gegen ihre liebste Freundin gehalten und er hatte sich dürftig genug entschuldigt mit seiner — Blödigkeit; eine Entschuldigung, bei welcher die muthwillige Schwester ihm laut in's Gesicht lachte.

Du und Blödigkeit! — wie kommt ihr zusammen? fragte sie und in der That trug die Weise, wie er jetzt die empfindliche Zurückhaltung Amalie's, welche ihn reizte, zu entwaffnen suchte, gerade diese Eigenschaft nicht zur Schau. Seine Bemühung war nicht vergeblich, die verletzte Rose richtete sich wieder auf in ihrem vollen Glanz. Sie lächelte ihn mit so bezaubernder Anmuth an, daß er sich zuletzt verleiten ließ, ihr Josephe's Blumenstrauß zu schenken, welchen sie, von Heinrich als Zierde auf den Tisch gestellt, mit neugieriger Eifersucht betrachtet hatte.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Pacific Loan and Discount Office.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—S. L. MARKS HAS Removed to 609 SACRAMENTO STREET, between Montgomery and Kearny.

PACIFIC LOAN AND DISCOUNT OFFICE,
609 Sacramento street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny.

☞ This office loans money to professional men, Government and State officials, tradesmen, mechanics and others, on approved endorsed Notes, payable in installments, either weekly or monthly, as per agreement. Bills discounted daily.

Advances made on freehold, leasehold, and other properties, merchandise in warehouses, etc. jy15

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ESTABLISHED.....1836.

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Fully Paid up .$5,000,000

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On the 33 Branches of the West of England and South Wales District Bank, for the Welsh and Southwestern District of England.

On the National Bank of Scotland and 66 Branches.

On the Commercial Bank of Scotland and 72 Branches.

On the Provincial Bank of Ireland and 44 Branches.

On the National Bank of Ireland and 55 Branches.

Bills collected. Dividends and Coupons received and remitted for. Letters from country places with cash for Drafts to be purchased, attended to by return of post or express.

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THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES to the public that he has opened a NEW STORE, where he will always keep the best kinds of Fresh Beef, Mutton, Corned Beef, etc. etc.

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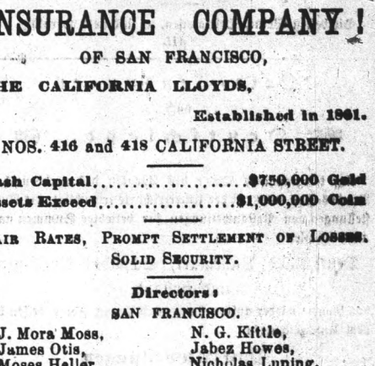

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All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.

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For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

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N. B.—Mr. E. M. BURTON, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work, in my name. dec11

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule.....August 9, 1870.

EASTWARD.		Express Train Daily	Passengr Sunday excepted	Mixed.*
San Francisco	Lv	8.00 A M	4.00 P M	7.00 P M
Oakland	"	8.30 "	4.30 "	
San Jose	"	7.45 "	4.35 "	
Stockton	"	12.02 M	7.53 "	
Sacramento	Ar	1.50 P M	9.30 "	7.40 A M
Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "		9.00 A M
Marysville	Ar	4.00 "		1.15 P M
Chico	"	6.45 "		5.20 P M
Colfax	Lv	5.00 "		4.00 "
Reno	"	1.15 A M		5.45 A M
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "		10.15 P M
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50 A M
Cadiz	"	3.19 P M		10.00 "
Elko	"	4.40 "		12.30 P M
Kelton	"	1.30 A M		7.45 A M
Ogden,	Ar	6.00 "		5.00 "

*Daily East of Sacramento.

WESTWARD.		Express Train Daily.	Passengr Sunday excepted	Mixed.*
Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M		5.00 P M
Kelton	"	10.42 "		1 30 A M
Elko	"	8.45 A M		7.15 P M
Carlin	"	10.15 "		9.45 "
Battle Mountain	"	1.25 P M		3.05 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.26 P M		9.00 "
Reno	"	1.10 A M		11.30 "
Colfax	"	8.45 "		12.50 P M
Chico	"	6.30 "		10 30 A M
Marysville	"	9.10 "		2.30 P M
Sacramento	Ar	11.25 "		6.30 "
Sacramento	Lv	11.45 "	7.00 A M	7.30 "
Stockton	"	1.40 P M	8.38 "	
San Jose	Ar	5.35 "	12.00 M	
Oakland	"	5.30 "	12.10 P M	
San Francisco	"	6.00 "	12.40 "	9.30 A M

P. M.	A. M.	Local Trains.	A. M.	P. M.
3.00	9.00	lv...San Francisco...ar	9.40	7.30
3.20	9 20	.....Oakland.....	9.18	7.05
4.40	11.05	.....Niles.....	8 15	5.35
5.35	12.00	ar.....San Jose.....lv	7.45	4.35

From San Francisco.	From Oakland.	From Brooklyn.
B 6:50 A.M.	B 5:40 A.M.	B 5:30 A.M.
D 8:00 "	B 6:55 "	B 6:45 "
9:00	8:00 "	7:50 "
D 10:00 "	9:00 "	9:50 "
11:00 "	10:00 "	
D 12:30 M.	11:00 "	11:50 "
2:00 P. M.	12:00 M.	
D 3:00 "	2:00 P M	
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
6:45 "	5:20 "	5:10 "
B 11:30 "	6:55 "	6:45 "

From San Francisco.	From Alameda.	From Haywards.
B 7:20 A. M.	B 5:25 A. M.	B 4:30 A. M.
E 9:00 "	B 7:36 "	B 7:00 "
BC9:30 "	E 9:06 "	E 8:30 "
EC11:30 "	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
1:30 P. M.	E 11:36 "	E 11:00 "
4:30 "	1:35 P. M.	
6:00 "	4:35 "	3:55 P M
	E 6:05 "	

B Sundays excepted. E Sundays only.
D To Oakland only. C To Fruit Vale only.

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent,
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent,
Sacramento.
9.30.70

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Chickering & Sons' Pianos and **Mason & Hamlin's Organs**, with other musical instruments will occupy the entire first floor.

Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions and Toys on the second and third floors.

A Standing Invitation is extended to everybody to visit the New Store and examine goods and prices.

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DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the people of San Francisco in general, that he has opened again a store with an entire new stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

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All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.
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House Front, Steam Engine, Agricultural, Stove, Range, and every variety of Castings, both heavy and light.

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מצבת מצבת

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Firestone, Granite,

MARBLE MONUMENTS,

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☞ MONUMENTS WITH HEBREW INSCRIPTIONS.

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BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMP'NY

OF NEW YORK,

Throughout the United States, takes this method of informing the public that the GENERAL AGENCY of the BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, for this Coast, has been transferred to

MESSRS. A. J. BRYANT & CO.,

And would respectfully ask for his successors a continuance of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed.

S. T. KING.

San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

The undersigned have entered upon the duties of the General Agency of the

Brooklyn Life Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK,

For the Pacific Coast, and are prepared to issue Policies in this favorite Company, upon any plan selected, and for any amount not exceeding twenty thousand dollars on a life.

The BROOKLYN has gained a reputation for being foremost in important improvements in the business of Life and Endowment Insurance, and in many respects it presents features unequalled in liberality to the insured by any Company represented on this Coast; among which is the Total Removal of ALL Restrictions on Travel, or Residence in any part of the Globe; that every Policy is Non-Forfeitable: and has the Cash-Surrender-Value of each year endorsed thereon. They would be pleased to have their friends and the public call at the Agency and investigate the superior inducements offered by the BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

A. J. BRYANT & CO.,

GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST,

my20 240 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

JAMES ALGER & CO.,

OPTICIANS,

Dealers in OPTICAL, MATHEMATICAL, AND PHILOSOPHICAL INSTRUMENTS,

ALSO

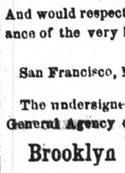
STEREOSCOPES AND STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS,

No. 311 Montgomery street,

Bet. California and Pine, San Francisco.

Agents for Watkins' California Views.

Grand Opening of the Season in MILLINERY GOODS.



The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of her numerous lady friends and customers to the fact that she now receives daily the latest New York and Paris Styles, which by advantageous importation, she will be enabled to sell at reasonable rates. Ladies are especially invited to call and examine for themselves.

MRS. RIORDAN,
my6 No. 134 Kearny street.

CABINET WORK and UPHOLSTERY,

Furniture Repaired,

New Furniture Made to Order,

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

BOUGHT AND SOLD, by JA. SEITZ & CO.,

jy8 No. 315 THIRD STREET, San Francisco.

JOHNO'BRIEN. J. M. WARD

O'BRIEN & WARD,

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

N.E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.

HOTELS, PRIVATE FAMILIES and EMPLOYERS of every description, promptly supplied with the best MALE and FEMALE HELP, WITHOUT TROUBLE OR EXPENSE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Express, to

JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO

MEDICAL INSTITUTE

AND DISPENSARY,

For the Speedy and Thorough Cure (at moderate charges) of the Sick and Afflicted.

Proper Medicine furnished.—No Mercury used. No Charge for Consultations, and the Strictest Secrecy always observed.

CONSULTING PHYSICIANS:

Dr. GATES, Dr. DURKEE,
Dr. HOOPER, Dr. RICORD.

Formerly of the Hospitals of London, New York, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

OFFICE HOURS—9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

Entrance to our Medical Office and Dispensary,

504 KEARNY STREET,

Corner California, up stairs, first left hand door, Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Please read carefully, and you will consider the true, conscientious Physician is a Friend indeed, when needed!

SKILLFUL ATTENTION given to all classes of Disease. No idle pretensions or imposture; no flattering or experiments; no injurious or poisonous drugs, but careful examination, and the most reliable treatment—the best remedies approved by science and experience—which may cure you though discouraged and hopeless.

SPECIALITIES—Diseases of the Heart, Lungs, Liver, Throat, and Kidneys, and all Chronic, Constitutional, Nervous and Bilious Diseases. Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Epilipsy, Paralysis, Scrofula, Piles, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, etc., speedily cured.

☞ Ladies out of health (no matter from what cause) assured of prompt relief, and the most sacred and implicit confidence at all times may be relied on.

Cancers and Tumors removed without the Knife.

INFALLIBLE REMEDIES.—Surest and quickest known for all Chronic and Private Diseases of both sexes—young and old. The worst cases of Stricture and Chronic Venereal Diseases (of all kinds), quickly cured. No mercury used. Where from carelessness or bad treatment any symptom remains, a Radical Cure should be sought at once. We can cure you, as we have thousands of others.

Travelers supplied with Medicine, proper Directions, etc., at short notice.

TO YOUTHS AND MEN:—We have the only perfect and reliable cure for Seminal Weakness, Nervous Debility, Impotence, etc., giving new life and permanent vigor to the unfortunate. No quackery or deception.—The fullest guarantee given of permanent cures.

Those who cannot call in person should write their case fully, age, married or single, cause, symptoms, duration of illness, etc., and enclose a fee of $5.00; or, if you desire, we will call on you at your residence. You will find our charges moderate and satisfactory to the most limited purse. Address

Dr. GATES, Medical Director,
San Francisco Medical Institute and Dispensary.
Entrance, No. 504 Kearny street,
Corner California, up stairs, first left hand door,
Rooms, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

THE ASTRAL OIL,

A Perfectly Safe and Pure Illuminating Oil,

NON-EXPLOSIVE!

PACKED IN THE GUARANTY PATENT CANS,

APPROVED BY THE OFFICERS OF THE leading Fire Insurance Companies, and endorsed by the leading chemists and scientific men as a perfectly safe Iluminator.

In addition to the testimony of E. N. Horsford, Professor of Harvard University, and of R. Ogdon Doremus, M. D., Professor of Chemistry College of the city of New York, we subjoin the following acknowledgement from the officers of the New York Fire Insurance Companies:

NEW YORK, May 13, 1869.

CHAS. PRATT, Dear Sir: The undersigned officers of Fire Insurance Companies have noticed, with pleasure, your endeavors to introduce a safe and reliable Illuminating Oil, in place of the cheap and lower grades of Kerosene Oil so commonly used. The merits of your "Astral" Oil, which are so generally conceded by scientific men, the Press, and the public at large, lead us to hope that your endeavors may be crowned with success, and that consumers will fully protect themselves from fire and accident, by the use of an oil which is perfectly safe.

Such we think the "Astral" oil to be, (standing as it does a test of 145 degs, against 110 degs, of best Kerosene) and we feel that its general introduction, packed in the Guaranty Patent Cans and sealed in the manner which you have adopted as security against adulteration, would materially diminish the fire risk on all buildings in which kerosene is stored or used.

ROBT. D. HART, Pres. Astor Fire Ins. Co.
J. V. HARRIOTT, Pres. Firemen's Ins. Co.
B. S. ALCOTT, Pres. Hanover Fire Ins. Co.
E. J. LOBER, Pres. Corn Exchange Ins. Co.
GEO. W. SAVAGE. Pres. International Ins. Co.
STEPHEN CROWELL, Pres. Phœnix Ins. Co,
SANFORD COBB, Pres. Eagle Fire Ins. Co.
J. R. ST. JOHN, Pres. Lamar Fire Ins. Co.
SAM'L. E. BELCHER, Pres. Jefferson Fire Ins. Co.
HENRY T. DROWNE, Pres. National Fire Ins. Co.
G. HODGSDON, Pres. Knickerbocker Fire Ins. Co.
W. P. PALMER, Pres. Manhattan Fire Ins. Co.
E. T. BACKHOUSE, Pres. Kings County Fire Ins. Co.
W. ELLSWORTH, Pres. Montauk Fire Ins. Co.
LEONARD KIRBY, Pres. Globe Fire Ins. Co.
N. C. MILLER, Pres. Star Fire Ins. Co.
C. V. B. OSTRANDER, Pres. Merchants Fire Ins. Co.
LINDLEY MURRAY, Pres. Empire City Fire Ins. Co., and many others, making over one hundred companies in all.

We have further subjected a sample of the Astral Oil to analysis, by Mr. Thomas Price, Chemist of this city, whose certificate is annexed.

(Copy). San Francisco, Sept. 31, 1870.

Messrs. C. Adolphe Low & Co., Present: The sample of Astral Oil sent me for examination, has been subjected to a very careful test, and with the following result:

It will not flash at a lower temperature than 122 degs. fahrenheit, twelve degrees higher than is required by law, consequently the Oil may be regarded as a very safe burning fluid. Respectfully,

THOMAS PRICE.

FOR SALE RETAIL, BY

Bowen Bros., Pine street.
C. J. Howley & Co., Second st.

Or Wholesale, by C. Adolphe Low & Co., 208 California street.

MRS. S. MARKS

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS HER LADY CUSTOMers and public to call and inspect her splendid stock of MILLINERY, consisting of every description of

LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' HATS,

French Flowers, Ribbons,

Real Point Application,

Chantilla and Blonde Laces, etc.

Call soon and save your money. We call particular attention to visitors.

jy15 MRS. S. MARKS, 412 Kearny street.

DR. HENLEY'S

CELEBRATED

IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXXXX		LLLLLLLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLLLLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLLLLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLLLLLLL

BITTERS

ARE WARRANTED TO GIVE VIGOR TO THE DIgestion! Health to the Stomach! Activity to the Liver! Purity to the Blood!

They are the best Tonic and the greatest Appetiser ever offered to dyspeptics, and can be used by persons in ordinary good health, with the most invigorating and beneficial effects.

Don't be without a bottle in the house—and always call for it when you drink at a bar. Look out for spurious trash got up to deceive the unwary. Every bottle has Dr. Henley's signature, to counterfeit which is felony. Put up only by the proprietors. H. Epstein & Co., Manufacturers of all Dr. Henley's Preparations, I X L Bitters, O K Bitters, Royal Balsam, etc.

fe25 518 Front street, S. F.

CHARLES D. CARTER,

Real Estate Agent,

Office of "San Francisco Real Estate Circular,"

NO. 410.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Two doors west of the Bank of California.

San Francisco,

☞ Houses and Lots for sale in all parts of the city. Country Property Bought and Sold. ja28

FRANK ELWELL,

Merchant Tailor,

321 BUSH STREET,

Alhambra Building.....SAN FRANCISCO.

New Branch Store.

NO. 140 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Occidental Hotel Building.

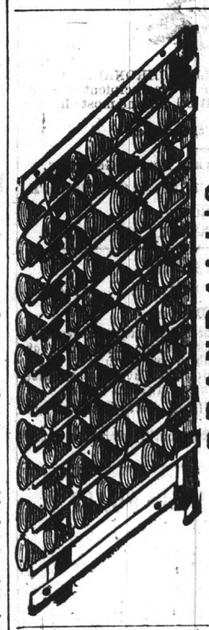
The finest stock of Cutlery in the city. Razors and Shears Ground, and all kinds of Jobbing done in the best manner.

Orders from the country promptly attended to.

WILL & FINCK,

Manufacturing Cutlers, Locksmiths and Bell Hangers,

821 Kearny street and 140 Montgomery street.



CRANDALL'S PATENT SPRING BED!

IS COMBINING CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY AND ELASTICITY, AND CAN BE afforded at a moderate price.

The Crandall Patent Spring Bed is superior to any other bed in use.

The springs being in couplets and self-supporting, cannot cripple down or otherwise get out of order. These beds being without upholstery, are aired at pleasure, and present no harborage for dirt, bugs, or other kinds of vermin. Finally, all who have used them, pronounce them better than any other beds, with which they are acquainted. These beds are on exhibition and for sale at the cabinet warerooms of

JOHNSON & BEST, 413 PINE ST., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.
And also at.....No. 639 MARKET ST., near New Montgomery.

FAMILY LIQUORS,

No. 37 Sutter street,.....near Montgomery,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Families and others in want of FINE WINES, LIQUORS, ENGLISH ALES and PORTER, will find it to their advantage to call at the well known Liquor Store of C. COATES, No. 37 Sutter street, below Montgomery.

BAYLEY & WINTERS,

PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY

618 and 620 WASHINGTON STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ First class plain Cards, $1.00 per dozen; Enameled Cards, $2.00, and all other work in proportion.

MARQUIS LEVI & CO.,

No. 123.....Post street,

"Orleans Hotel Building," between Kearny and Dupont street.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Of the best qualities, for family use, constantly on hand. The Bar is supplied with the best kinds of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Private Rooms are attached to the establishment. Orders will be promptly attended to, and delivered free of charge to every part of the city. my27

NUCLEUS BILLIARD SALOON,

NO. 683 MARKET ST.,.....near Third.

STODDART & MERKLE, Proprietors.

We respectfully announce to the public that we have fitted up an elegant Billiard Saloon at the above place, where none but the best Billiard Tables can be found.

Adjoining the Billiard saloon is an elegantly fitted Card Room.

☞ The best Wines and Liquors at the bar.

V. P.

Handels- Marke.

KOLKEETA,

Ein sicheres Mittel gegen Zahnweh!

Dem Publikum hierdurch zur Anzeige, daß endlich ein sicheres Mittel gegen Zahnweh entdeckt worden ist.

1) Vertreibt es Zahnweh;
2) Verhütet es das Schmerzen schadhafter Zähne;
3) Stärkt es das Zahnfleisch;
4) Verbessert es den Athem.

Diese in ihrer Zusammensetzung völlig harmlose Präparation verschafft bei dem so empfindlichen Zahnweh in kurzer Zeit Erleichterung und, wenn nach Vorschrift gebraucht, vertreibt sie dasselbe völlig. Sie schmeckt angenehm, und ist deshalb sehr empfehlenswerth für Kinder. Man braucht sie nicht vorsichtig an schmerzenden Zähne anzuwenden, sondern sich nur den Mund damit auszuspülen.

Kein Nachtheil kann durch den Gebrauch der Präparation entstehen; es enthält weder Säuren noch betäubende Bestandtheile. Man kann es auch ohne Nachtheil verschlucken.

Eltern werden dringend ersucht, diese Präparation zu gebrauchen, ehe sie die Zähne ihrer Kinder bei leichtem Schmerz ausziehen lassen.

Jeder sollte Kolkeeta anwenden, sowohl als Verhütungsmittel als Heilmittel.

Haupt-Depot und Fabrik: „Italo-American Drug Store" 630 Washington Straße.

Gedruckte Gebrauchsanweisungen werden jeder Flasche beigegeben.

Detail-Preis 50 Cents per Flasche. Wiederverkäufer erhalten angemessenen Rabatt.

W. A. BATEMAN & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Commission Dealers in

Dairy Produce,

Nos. 63 & 64 and 54, 55, 56 & 57

CALIFORNIA MARKET, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ In quantities to suit the trade, and delivered free of charge.

Agent for Geo. E. Ball's Incomparable Salad Dressing. jy15

PROVISIONS!

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE, AND ARE CONstantly receiving fresh supplies of

BUTTER, in rolls and firkins.
LARD, in cases and tierces.
PORK, in barrels and half barrels.
BEEF, in barrels and half barrels.
HAMS,
BACON, ETC.

Which we offer to the trade at reduced prices.

S. B. BOSWELL & CO.,
N. W. cor. Front and Commercial sts.

PAINTER & CALVERT,

CHEMISTS

...AND...

APOTHECARIES.

WE HAVE THE HONOR TO ANNOUNCE THAT having purchased the business lately carried on by Mr. R. J. Davies, at the corner of Montgomery and Post sts., No. 1 Masonic Temple, we will hereafter conduct the same, in addition to our business at the corner of Clay and Kearny streets.

EMLEN PAINTER,
JOHN CALVERT.

JACOB GRAF,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

NO. 315 KEARNY ST., bet. Bush and Pine.

☞ A fine assortment of Watches and Jewelry constantly on hand. Watches will be repaired at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

CLARK'S

CELEBRATED CHEWING AND ICE CREAM

CANDY,

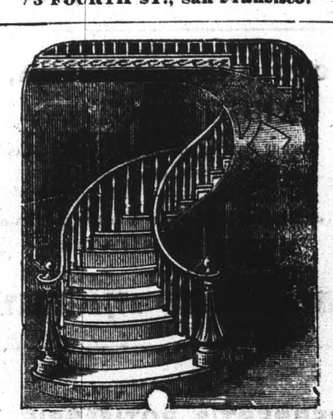
THE LADIES' FAVORITE!

At J. C. WOODWARD'S,

(Sole Manufacturer and Proprietor.)

Wholesale and retail Candy and Nut Depot

73 FOURTH ST., San Francisco.



G. R. JESSE. H. M. DREW.

JESSE & DREW,

STAIR BUILDERS,

407 MISSION STREET,

Corner Fremont, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Constantly on hand and made to order, Stair Rails, Posts, Balusters, etc.

M. HONIG,

Practical Furrier,

Manufacturing Furrier,

MANUFACTURING ROOMS,

No. 56.....Second street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Ladies FURS of every description constantly on hand. Furs altered, exchanged, and refitted at lowest prices. Highest prices paid for raw furs.

BROWN & WILSON,

ASPHALTUM ROOFERS,

OFFICE,.....614 MISSION STREET

Near Second.

☞ The undersigned are prepared to roof houses in the city or county at the shortest notice. Warehouses and stores will be given particular attention. Roofs guaranteed for the term of ten years. Roofing material for sale at the lowest prices, and directions given free of charge. Felt Roofing. We only use the real English felt and asphaltum with good gravel, instead of sand and dirt. We are workmen and superintend all our work. Best references given. Orders promptly attended to. BROWN & WILSON.

ADELSDORFER BROs.,

21 & 23 Battery Street.

Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:

London,
Paris,
Wien,
Hamburg,
Berlin,
Frankfort, a. M.
Mainz,
Nuernberg.
Fuerth in Bayern.

e11-3m

FRITZ KATZ,

BUTCHER,

Nos. 97 and 99....California Market.

ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUALity at the Lowest Rates. First-class Lard, Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the best German Sausages, Frankfort Sausages, etc., constantly on hand.

☞ Hotels and Boarding Houses will find it to their advantage to purchase at my stand.

Contracts made with vessels. oc15

BADLAM & BERRY,

REAL ESTATE Agents,

NO. 418.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ REAL ESTATE of every description Bought and Sold. Loans Negotiated. Houses to Let, etc., etc.

THE DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

President.....Chas. Alpers
Treasurer.....Wm. Harney

THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY HAS PURCHASED the new Railroad Town of Decoto—the most eligible site on the line of the Western Pacific Railroad, in Alameda Valley. It has beautiful scenery, rich soil, good drainage, fine climate and running water, and is easy of access, being within three-quarters of an hour's ride of Oakland Wharf.

Beautiful Picnic Grounds lie adjacent. Reservations have been made for Parks, Schools, etc.

☞ 37,500 Evergreen Trees are to be planted upon the property during the next rainy season, or 25 trees to each lot.

There are 1,500 shares of $200 each, payable in 20 monthly installments of $10 each. Each share represents a lot of 50 by 100 feet. Lots to be distributed on the 14th of November next. No assessment for any purpose whatever can be levied beyond said $200.

For particulars, pamphlets, etc., apply to

T. A. MUDGE, Secretary,
509 California street,
jy15 San Francisco.

S. RIDLEY,

No. 648.....Market street,

..DEALER IN..

Watches, Jewelry, CLOCKS, ETC.

☞ A large assortment of the finest Watches and Jewelry constantly on hand and sold at the lowest rates. Watches repaired and garanteed. All kinds of Jewelry repaired. Ladies patronizing the establishment, will receive their money's worth.

HOAGLAND & NEWSOM,

ARCHITECTS,

S. W. Corner Sacramento and Kearny streets,

San Francisco.

Agents for REED, HOAGLAND & NEWSOM'S Patent

WINDOW SHADE,

..AND..

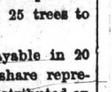
WINDOW SCREEN ATTACHMENT.

HERBERT'S ROTISSERIE,

A. GUNST.....PROPRIETOR

No. 229 BUSH STREET,

Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels.



☞ All the Delicacies of the Season will be served. Call and convince yourself. mh18

WM. O. MURTHA.

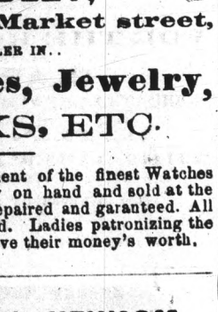
403 SUTTER STREET,....opp the Synagogue.

PATENT

CHIMNEY TOPS

..OR..

Ventilators



Over three thousand now in use in this City and State, and there is not one but gives entire satisfaction. They are warranted or NO PAY.—Call and see book of references.

Plumbing and General Gas Fitting done in the best manner at shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

☞ LEAKY ROOFS repaired and warranted. Strict attention paid to repairing Stoves and Ranges.

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMANN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,

518 and 520 California street,

Opposite California Mar et, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. de18

NEW ALASKA HOTEL.

(FORMERLY NEW ATLANTIC,)

No. 619, Pacific street,

Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.

HENRY DETJEN.....PROPRIETOR.

☞ This House is provided with all modern improvements, and travelers will find all convenience they desire. mh19

PIONEER Cloak & Shawl House

—OF—

SAN FRANCISCO.

MORRIS WURKHEIM,

20 Montgomery street,

Opposite the Lick House.

☞ The latest style of Cloaks and Suits always on hand

EUGENE BOUCHER,

Merchant Tailor,

NO. 537....SACRAMENTO STREET,

Near Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Would remind his customers that long experience and practice is the best recommendation.

THE BEST LIVER TONIC KNOWN.

U. S. A.

AMERICAN INDIAN ROOT BITTERS.

FOR CONSTIPATION, PILES, CHRONIC COUGHS, Bronchitis, Consumption in its Incipient Stages, Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague, all Bilious and most Chronic Diseases, they have no equal.

☞ No Family should be without them.

Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers Generally.

Depot,.....NO. 645 THIRD STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

WM. HAWKINS, AGENT.

WM. HAHN,

Stalls Nos. 60, 61, 62,

California Market,

Hierdurch erlaube ich mir, meinen Freunden, wie dem Publikum im Allgemeinen die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß ich obiges seit einer Reihe von Jahren von Herrn Philipp Gerhardy geführtes Geschäft käuflich übernommen habe und zur Zufriedenheit meiner Kunden fortführen werde.

Stets vorräthig: Frisches Fleisch einer jeden Sorte und der besten Qualität.

Cervelat-, Leber-, Blut- und Knackwürste, Schinken, Speck ꝛc., der besten Qualität.

JOB IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

THE WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE

JOB,

Will open to-morrow a splendid

Restaurant and Ice Cream Saloon,

....AT....

227 KEARNY ST., bet. Bush and Sutter.

☞ Nothing but the best the Market affords will be served.

The finest Confectionery and Cakes constantly on hand.

HUNT'S FIRST PREMIUM WINDMILLS.

The oldest Establishment in the State.

THIS WINDMILL HAS PROVED TO BE THE BEST, cheapest and most durable in use. It runs with great regularity, and is easily controlled. I built two styles and six sizes; all the latest improvements are embodied in my mills Surface, Forse and deep well Pumps kept constantly on hand. Call and examine styles and prices.

E. O. HUNT,

123 SPEAR ST., bet. Mission and Howard.

REMOVAL!

HAVING REMOVED TO OUR NEW STORE, NOS. 107 and 109 Post street, above Kearny, we shall be pleased to see all our old customers at the NEW stand.

DOLLIVER BROS.

W. WEICHHART,

NO. 7 DUPONT ST.,.....near Market,

Manufacturer of all kinds of

SHOW AND CLOCK CASES.

☞ Polished Furniture made to order. Repairing, Polishing and Varnishing done at the shortest notice. General Jobbing, and Stores fitted up with dispatch.

DR. M. SICHEL,

SURGEON DENTIST

650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

Near Kearny street, SAN FRANCISCO

Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas.

H. TRAUBE,

Has Reduced His Prices

FOR REPAIRING WATCHES,

Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches	$1 50
For New Mainspring	1 00
For New Fence Chain	1 50
For New Jewel	1 00
For Cap Jewel	75
For New Glasses	10

California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work made to order at the lowest rates.

H. TRAUBE,
jy30 717 Clay street, opposite Plaza.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

MORRIS WURKHEIM'S PIONEER

CLOAK EMPORIUM,

IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH THE latest styles of CLOAKS and DRESSES at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

The well known and fashionable cutter, Mr. Radloff, has the superintendency of the Cutting Department.

Latest styles just received.—Give me a call.

No. 20 Montgomery street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

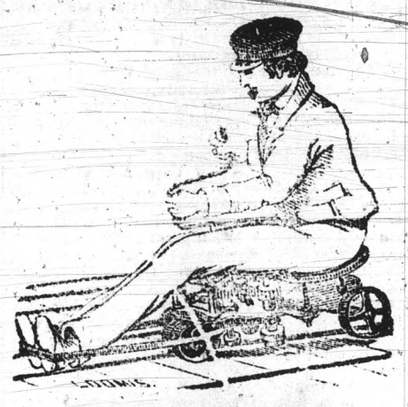
ROOFING AND SIDEWALKING.

R. FLAHERTY,

Asphaltum Works,

104 KEARNY STREET, near Post.

REMOVAL.



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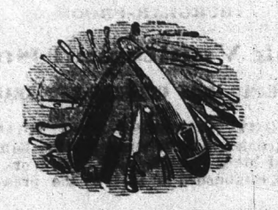

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